

INSURGENT CHIEF KILLED AND CAUGHT

Lynch Captured—De Va-
Being Pursued, It Is
Reported.

Associated Press.
St. Louis, April 10.—Liam Lynch, chief of the Irish irregulars, was captured today after a long chase. He was being pursued by the police and was shot in the back of the head by a police officer. Lynch was taken to the hospital and is now in a critical condition.

De Valera, the Countess
and others prominent in
the movement are reported
to have been with Lynch when
he was shot. The police are
now searching for them.

Irish irregulars have been
seen in the city since the
capture of Lynch. They are
being pursued by the police
and are being shot at. The
police are now searching for
them.

PLANS CENTRAL BUREAU CRIMINAL IDENTIFICATION

Plans to Broadcast by Radio
Department of Justice

Associated Press.
St. Louis, April 10.—The
Department of Justice is
planning to establish a
central bureau for criminal
identification. The bureau
will be located in the
Department of Justice
building in Washington, D. C.

The bureau will be
responsible for the
collection and distribution
of fingerprints and other
identifying data. It will
also be responsible for the
maintenance of a central
record of all criminal
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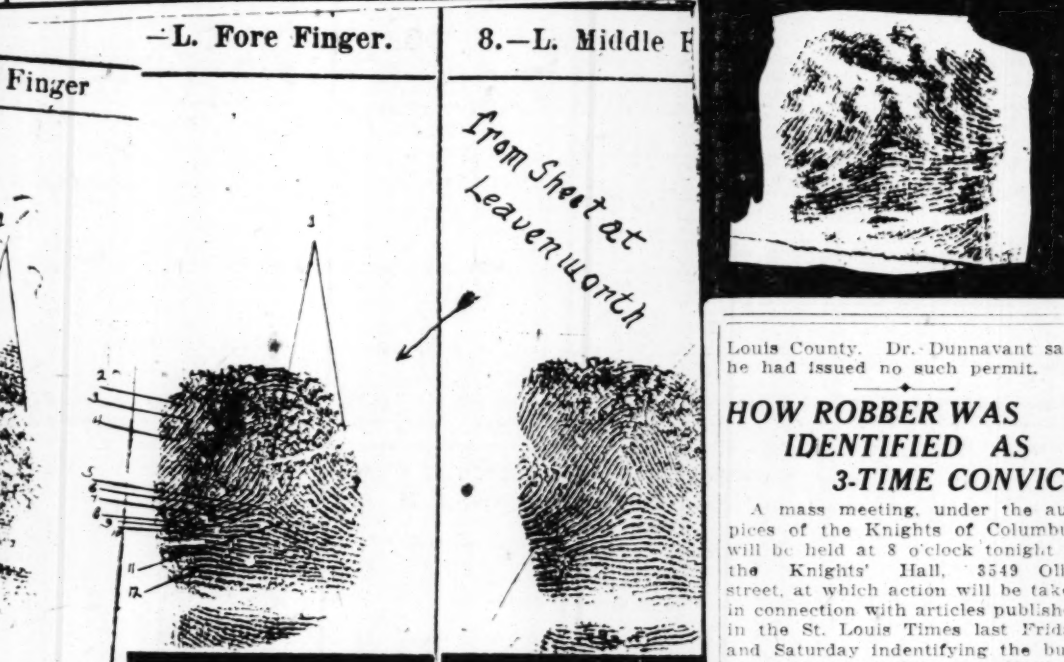
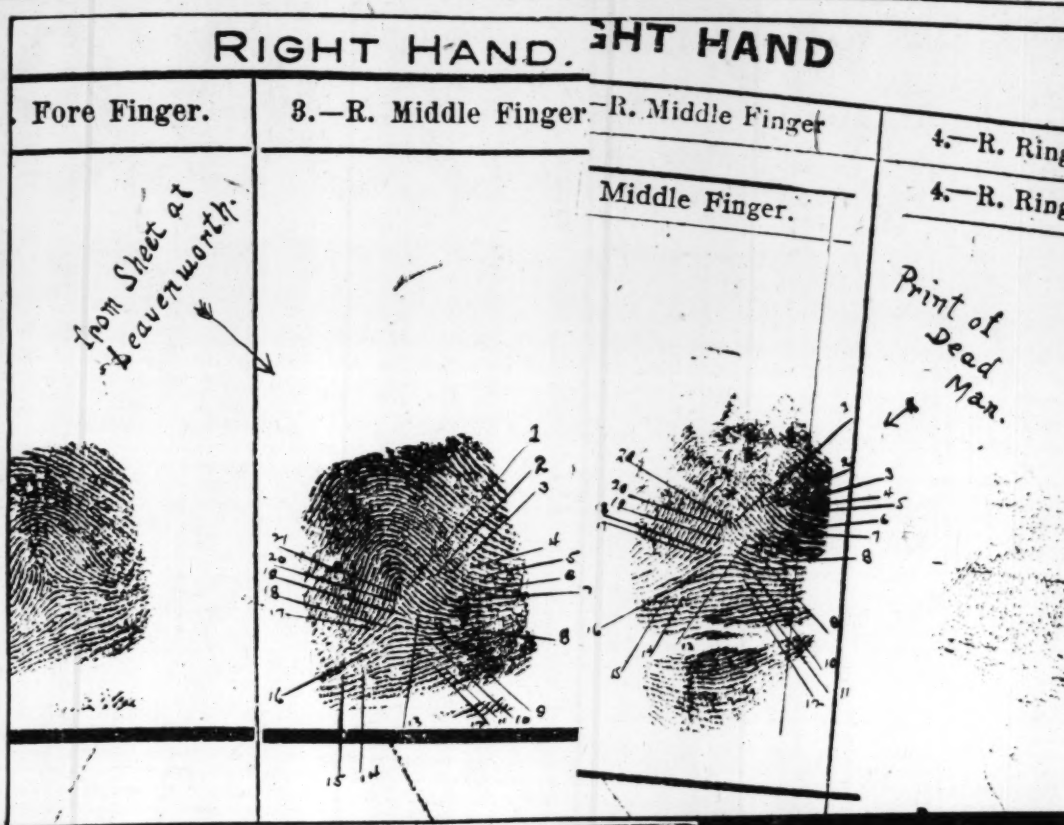
Finger Prints Which Government Expert Says Prove Slain Burglar and Former Leavenworth Convict Are Same Person

ATOP are shown reproductions
of finger prints of the right
middle finger of Charles Wuy-
ber, alias Steve Poleanski, three-
time Leavenworth convict, who was
shot to death at Webster Groves,
March 11. At left, print taken at
Leavenworth prison; at right, print
taken from body at Kirkwood by St.
Louis Police Department day after
killing.

Below, at extreme right, is an un-
characteristic print taken today from
body at clinic by A. J. Renoe, Gov-
ernment expert. All three finger
prints are identical, he stated. The
numbered lines at top point out cor-
responding characteristics in the finger
prints as follows:

1. Core; 2. Ending ridge; 3. Fork;
4. Ending ridge; 5. Broken ridge; 6.
Fork; 7. Ending ridge; 8. Fork; 9.
Island; 10. Ending ridge; 11. Island;
12. Ending ridge; 13. Ending ridge;
14. Fork; 15. Fork; 16. Ending ridge;
17. Ending ridge; 18. Ending ridge;
19. Delta; 20. Broken ridge; 21. Short
ridge.

Below, at left: Reproduction of
left forefinger print of Charles
Wuyber, alias Steve Poleanski. Left
print taken at Kirkwood by St. Louis
Police Department. Right, print on
file at Leavenworth. Renoe did not
take a corresponding finger print
from the body here today, but took
others between which there was the
same similarity. In comparing the
above prints at Leavenworth he



pointed out the following corre-
sponding characteristics:

1. Delta; 2. Fork; 3. Fork; 4. Fork; 5. Fork; 6. Fork; 7. Fork; 8. Fork; 9. Fork; 10. Fork; 11. Fork; 12. Fork; 13. Fork; 14. Fork; 15. Fork; 16. Fork; 17. Fork; 18. Fork; 19. Fork; 20. Fork; 21. Fork; 22. Fork; 23. Fork; 24. Fork; 25. Fork; 26. Fork; 27. Fork; 28. Fork; 29. Fork; 30. Fork; 31. Fork; 32. Fork; 33. Fork; 34. Fork; 35. Fork; 36. Fork; 37. Fork; 38. Fork; 39. Fork; 40. Fork; 41. Fork; 42. Fork; 43. Fork; 44. Fork; 45. Fork; 46. Fork; 47. Fork; 48. Fork; 49. Fork; 50. Fork; 51. Fork; 52. Fork; 53. Fork; 54. Fork; 55. Fork; 56. Fork; 57. Fork; 58. Fork; 59. Fork; 60. Fork; 61. Fork; 62. Fork; 63. Fork; 64. Fork; 65. Fork; 66. Fork; 67. Fork; 68. Fork; 69. Fork; 70. Fork; 71. Fork; 72. Fork; 73. Fork; 74. Fork; 75. Fork; 76. Fork; 77. Fork; 78. Fork; 79. Fork; 80. Fork; 81. Fork; 82. Fork; 83. Fork; 84. Fork; 85. Fork; 86. Fork; 87. Fork; 88. Fork; 89. Fork; 90. Fork; 91. Fork; 92. Fork; 93. Fork; 94. Fork; 95. Fork; 96. Fork; 97. Fork; 98. Fork; 99. Fork; 100. Fork; 101. 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NO EXPLANATION GIVEN OF TOPPING'S REMOVAL

Superintendent of Colony for Feeble-Minded at Marshall Asked to Quit Office.

Members of the Board of Managers of Missouri State eleemosynary institutions, who voted at a recent meeting in St. Joseph to remove Dr. M. H. Topping of Flat River from the superintendency of the Colony for Feeble-Minded at Marshall, today declined to explain the action other than by saying it was "for the good of the service" and that it "was largely a routine matter."

Dr. George Ard, medical adviser of the Board of Managers, has relieved Dr. Topping of his duties at Marshall. Dr. S. W. Welner, assistant superintendent, has been placed in charge temporarily.

Dr. Ard is at Marshall today. He said over the long-distance telephone that the change was being made "for the good of the service." He declined to go into details, but said that "there hasn't been anything very bad" though saying Dr. Topping's resignation had been requested.

Arthur J. Fitzsimmons, St. Louis member of the Board of Managers, said he attended the St. Joseph meeting at which it was decided Dr. Topping be removed, and that "the matter appeared to me to be largely a matter of routine." He said that there was nothing of a sensational nature connected with the board's action. He referred inquiries on details to Dr. Ard.

Walter Fulkerson of St. Joseph, chairman of the board, said he did not know why the change was made, as it occurred about the time he was appointed chairman of the board.

Dr. Topping said that no formal charges had been made against him. He said he had heard that the fact that a daughter more than 21 years old was staying with him in the institution at State expense was displeasing to the board. It was said at Marshall that Dr. Topping may demand publication by the board of its reasons for removing him.

WOULD RESTORE MILLER TO POLICE BOARD PRESIDENCY

Friends of Commissioner to Appeal to Governor in "Law and Order" Movement.

Personal friends of Police Commissioner Victor J. Miller, at a luncheon yesterday at the American Annex Hotel, started a movement, under the name of "law and order," to have Miller restored to the presidency of the Police Board.

Harry L. Salisbury, 3800 Connecticut street, whose candidacy for Republican nomination for City Collector was backed by Miller, was one of the principal speakers. Salisbury was defeated in the primaries by City Collector Koehn.

It was asserted by those who spoke that when Miller was head of the Police Board, crime in St. Louis was at a minimum, and it was said that if he were restored to his former position professional criminals would be driven from the city. It was said that an effort would be made to induce Gov. Hyde to again make Miller president of the board. Miller was not at the luncheon, which was held behind closed doors.

2 SUSPECTS HELD IN KILLING

By the Associated Press.
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 10.—Two suspects are held in the killing of Roy Lee Condit, 40 years old, whose body was pulled from the Platte River near here Sunday. A 60-pound rock was tied to his feet and his legs were bound with double strands of barbed wire.

Condit's wife was questioned for two hours by police yesterday.

Veteran Frisco Engineer Dies.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 10.—John Beckerleg, 71 years old, veteran Frisco passenger engineer, who died here yesterday, operated trains on the system for 33 years and during that period not a passenger was injured while he was at the throttle.

NR JUNIORS
Little Ns
One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients as NR. For children and adults.

NR JUNIORS
Little Ns
One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients as NR. For children and adults.

A \$75,000.00 SACRIFICE

That Will Make All Previous
Sales Appear Like Mere Shadows

THE PALACE, 517 OLIVE ST. 16 DAYS' SELLING

AT PRICES THAT WILL STIR ST. LOUIS TO ITS DEPTHS,
ON HIGH-GRADE NOVELTY JEWELRY, HAND-PAINTED
CHINA, SILVERWARE, LAMPS, CUT GLASS, ETC.

THE STORE OF A MILLION GIFTS
SIXTEEN DAYS AT THESE PRICES

Here is a tribute in price cutting that demands your immediate attention. Prize-winning bargains that are sound to the core. We are cutting the regular prices shamefully. There's no argument needed. The sale prices say it. Be here when the doors swing wide open.

COME EVERY DAY TO THIS
GREAT SIXTEEN-DAY SALE

Beginning Wednesday, April the 11th, at 9:30 A. M.—16 Big Selling Days

THE season's dominating note is Egyptian style. Such rare colorings and phenomenal values should be printed in gold upon purple silk. Sixteen wonderful selling days. Once a year we stage this great sale.

OUR FOURTH REAL SALE IN 23 YEARS!

THE value of this sale will be lost to you unless you are interested in merchandise of the highest grades. You cannot equal the goods, you cannot equal the sacrifice, you cannot—no matter how long and patiently you wait—find any sale which spans, at this time, the utmost peak of quality and the lowest rung of price. We got into a bad habit during the war, when all lines were scarce and hard to get, and that is—buying too large quantities. In our desire to accommodate the public without delay we overstepped the bounds of judicious buying. With us, business has always been good, but our stock is entirely too large—it means a tremendous amount of money tied up in stock. We are determined to let loose of a good portion of this stock in the next sixteen days and at prices you can hardly believe possible.

Our fourth sale in over twenty-three years—and it will be the biggest event we have ever staged. Come, profit by it.

Hieroglyphic Jewelry

From the period of Tut-ankh-amen, patterned in the royal symbols of the Pharaoh's court. There's jewelry that suggests the art and magnificence of ancient Egypt in their blend of rare colorings. "Shades of the desert," "Shades of the night," "Elephants' Tusks," "Mists of the air."

STORE CLOSED TODAY TO ARRANGE STOCK
FOR FAST SELLING

Spring's Dominant Note Is Egyptian Style

Tut-ankh-amen reigns again in the court of ornamentation. Jewelry like hieroglyphics—as mysterious and enchanting—to intrigue your fancy and be solved by your choice. Necklaces, Corollas, Bracelets and What-Nots—Newest design Egyptian Earrings. \$2.00 and \$2.50 value. Sale price..... **\$1.33**

\$10.00 Beaded Bags, \$4.99

You'll simply have to get down early to get one of these prizes. We have a lot of them, to be sure; but it would take thousands to supply the demand which we expect when the store opens tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock sharp.

\$10.00 Beaded Bags. Sale price..... **\$4.99**

New Silk Bags

Your Easter outfit may be just as chic and good-looking as possible, but it needs a new Silk Bag to complete it, or the whole effect is entirely ruined. Silk Bags are very good. Or more fairly or Paley silk; some with new Egyptian tops, silk lined and fitted with mirror and coin purses.

\$7.50 and \$8.00 Silk Bags. Sale price..... **\$5.95**

\$4.00 Beautiful New Silk Bags. Sale price

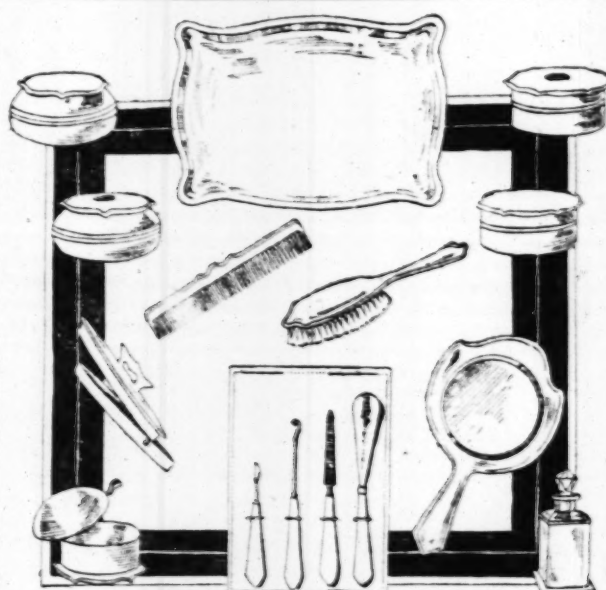
\$2.95

75c to \$1.00 Earrings—

Buttons, pendants, drop earrings, hundreds to select from. Sale price, **49c**

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Earrings—

A good assortment of pendants and shower drops. Sale price, **99c**



\$1.50 to \$4.00 Value
White Ivory Du Barry Style Ladies' Toilet Articles: only a few articles listed here, owing to our lack of space. Your choice of any of these articles, \$1.50 to \$4.00 value..... **99c**

\$1.00 PENCILS, 10c

Wednesday Morning at 9:30 A. M.

To the first 150 adults entering our store tomorrow morning, April 11th, we will sell 150 Pencils, regular 50c to \$1.00 value, at..... **10c**

These have 16-inch grosgrain ribbons and Peggy Bead Chains. Be here when the doors swing open.

\$5.00 Cut Glass Sets, \$2.99

We carry only the finest selections of rose, diamond and floral designs of rich crystal cut glass.

\$5.00 Cut Glass Water Sets. Sale price..... **\$2.99**

\$13.50 Beautiful Cut Glass Water Sets. Sale price..... **\$8.99**

\$6.00 Value, \$2.69

\$6.00 Very Handsome Ivory and Shell Clocks; a very nice assortment to choose from; \$6.00 value; sale price..... **\$2.69**

\$7.50 Ice Cream Sets, \$3.99

These beautiful hand-painted Ice Cream Sets won't last long, so we warn you to come early; \$7.50 Ice Cream Sets, sale price..... **\$3.99**

Flasks

Sterling Silver and Nickel Silver Flasks. \$5 to \$25 value. Your choice of the lot, sale price..... **\$3.75 to \$18**

\$1.25 Cut Glass Jelly Jars

with Plates. Sale price..... **79c**

Ladies' \$2.00 leather

Canteen Boxes. Sale price, **95c**

Scan These

\$1.25 Cut Glass Baskets; sale price..... **69c**

\$2.45 Boudoir Lamps; sale price..... **\$1.49**

\$3.65 Men's Gold-Mounted Bill Folds; sale price..... **\$1.95**

Rich Polychrome Bowls & Candlesticks

Wonderfully attractive, beautiful colors in hexagon shape. \$3.75 values. Sale price..... **\$2.19**

Hand-Painted China

The shop of a million gifts, beautiful, individual, unique, presents a brilliant array of China, Crystal Ware and Art Novelties; make ideal gifts which are dear to the heart of every bride.

\$2 Very Dainty Hand-Painted Syrup Pitchers; sale price..... **\$1.35**

\$2.00 Hand-Painted Sugar and Cream Sets; sale price..... **\$1.39**

\$8.00 Handsome Hand-Painted Chocolate Sets; sale price..... **\$5.35**

\$5 Hand-Painted Dresser Sets; sale price..... **\$3.35**

Our entire line of Colored Bead Necklaces to be sold at tremendous reductions.

\$1.25 Hand-Painted Butter Tubs; sale price..... 79c

\$5 Hand-Painted Dresser Sets; sale price..... \$3.35

\$5.00 Value, \$3.19 Sheffield Plate

Silver Electric Candlesticks. You will marvel at these splendid values; but you must really see these to appreciate them. \$5.00 value, sale price..... **\$3.19**

75c Imported Filled Pearl Necklaces and Ivory Pendants. Sale price, each, 39c

Leather Handbags, 79c

Ladies, this is a rare opportunity to pick out a good Leather Handbag at a splendid saving. **79c**

\$1.00 Lingerie and Beauty Pins. Sale price, pair..... 69c

Ladies' 50c Cuff Pins; sale price, pair..... **33c**

Up to \$35 Beaded Bags \$8.95

This is a splendid assortment of Beaded Bags, with beaded strap handles, fringe bottom, striped effects of blue, green and black, with black. Regularly up to \$35.00; sale price..... **\$8.95**

Spanish Combs

\$1.00 Spanish Combs; sale price..... **79c**

\$1.50 to \$2.00 Spanish Combs; sale price..... **99c**

THE PALACE 517 Olive St.

Compact Powder and Rouge

Selling for \$1.50 to \$3.00. Sale price, **99c and \$1.95**

A Variety of Novelty Earrings

With the special sale of them is of particular interest to every woman. Novelty Earrings with brilliant ball and top, also green gold showers with colored pendants of jet or jade, pearl-bell styles, crystal pendants and many other equally popular styles, featured in this sixteen-day sale.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Stamped Goods
Nainsook Gowns
At 69c

WOMEN'S pink and white nainsook Gowns, stamped simple and neat designs for daisy and French knot designs.

Stamped Aprons at 39c
Fudge Aprons of unbleached muslin, stamped in attractive daisy and French knot designs.

Stamped Huck Towels at 29c
Of good quality huck with hemmed ends, stamped in attractive daisy and French knot designs.

Special!
Silk Stockings
Panel Back
At \$1.00

WOMEN'S Silk Stockings, panel backs, reinforced with little heels, toe and garter tops. Semi-finished. Black and white.

Philippine Lingerie
Special Group
At \$2.95

ENVELOPE Chemise of nainsook elaborately embroidered back and front sprays and eyelets and handwork. Built-up shoulder and shoulder. Dozen different styles. Nightgowns of nainsook, V and square necks, daintily embroidered, many designs, cut amply full and well finished. Very unusual values at this price.

A Special Pleated
A Great Models
For Tomorrow

ONE of the most interesting of swagger crepes in plain and pleated styles so good did assortment will separate Skirts.

The colors are:
Navy Brown

A few extra-size models



STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

The Handwork of the Blind
Special selling conducted by the Missouri Commission for the Blind, with demonstration of work by patients. Market prices will be asked for goods on sale.
(Fifth Floor.)

The Store-Wide April Sales

Stamped Goods

Nainsook Gowns

At 69c

WOMEN'S pink and white nainsook Gowns, stamped in simple and neat designs for solid and eyelet embroidery.

Stamped Aprons at 35c

Fudge Aprons of unbleached muslin, stamped in attractive lazy daisy and French knot designs.

Stamped Huck Towels

At 29c

Of good quality huck with hem-stitched or plain hemmed. Stamped in crossstitch, lazy daisy and French knot designs.
(Second Floor.)

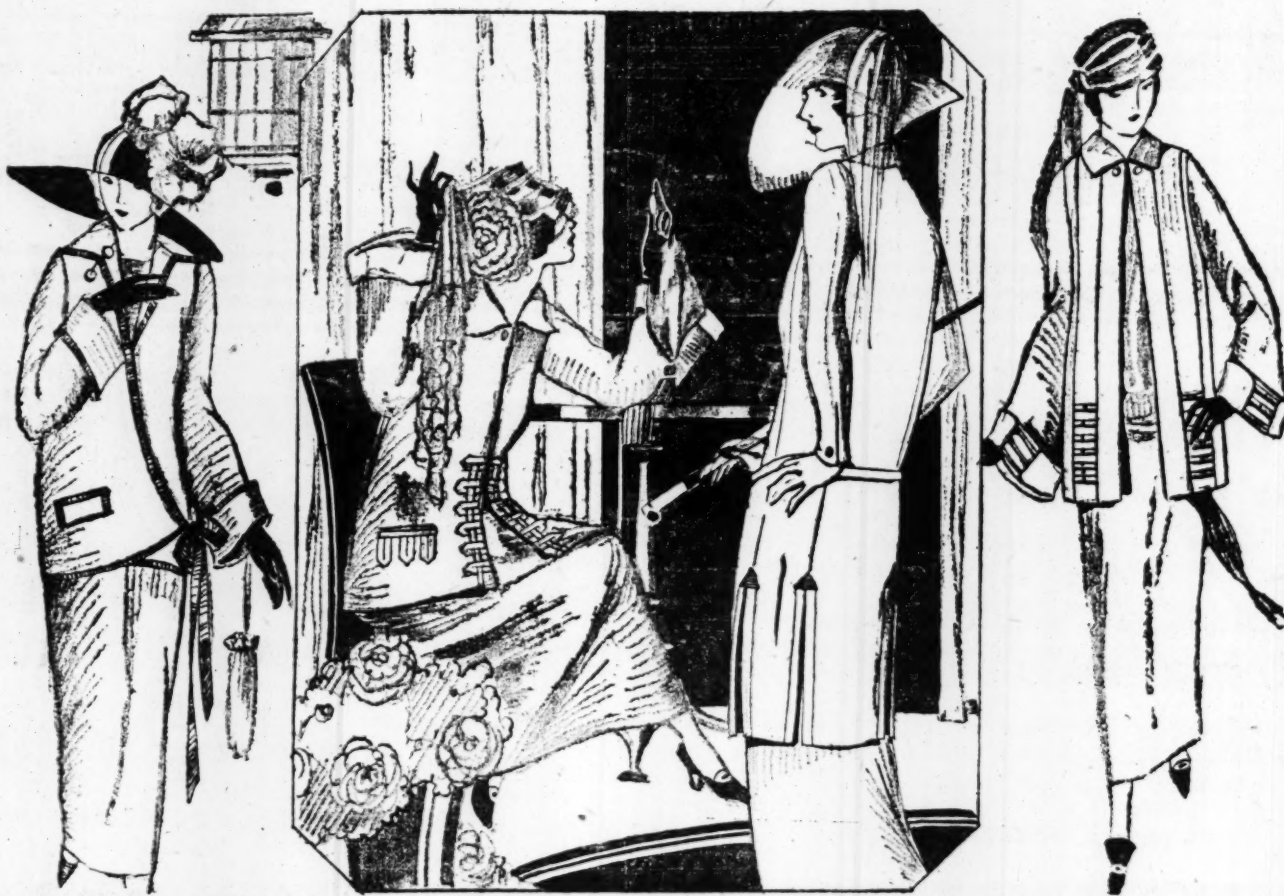
Special!

Silk Stockings

Panel Back

At \$1.00

WOMEN'S Silk Stockings, panel back, reinforced with lisle heels, toes and garter tops. Semi-fashionable. Black and white.
(Main Floor.)



Featuring Suits Wednesday In the Week of Apparel Events

Smart, New Models Distinguished by Their
Excellent Tailoring and Authentic Styles

Specially Priced at \$25

Philippine Lingerie

Special Group

At \$2.95

ENVELOPE Chemise of fine nainsook elaborately hand embroidered back and front in sprays and eyelets and handdrawn work. Built-up shoulder and strap shoulder. Dozen different styles.

Nightgowns of nainsook, round, V and square necks, daintily hand embroidered, many designs; all cut amply full and well made. Very unusual values at this low price.
(Second Floor.)

THESE are Suits of the more conventional satisfactory sort, which, though simple enough, still have about them an "air" quite equal to any daytime occasion. They are most unusual values which will be seized by the judge of matters sartorial.

They are distinguished by the finesse of their making and the excellence of their materials.

The Materials:

Poirer Twill
Twill Cords
Velour Checks
Coverts

The Colors:

Navy
Barley Tan
Black
Caramel
Gray
(Third Floor.)

A Special Selling of Pleated Skirts

A Great Group of Smart
Models Priced Low
For Tomorrow's Selling

At \$6.95

ONE of the most interesting features of the Week of Apparel Events is this special selling of swagger Skirts. Eponges and wool crepes in plain and fancy weaves are made in pleated styles so good this season. This splendid assortment will meet the great demand for separate Skirts.

The colors are:

Navy Brown Tan Gray

Hairline Checks
A few extra-size models in plain colors and stripes.
(Third Floor.)



500 New Trimmed Hats

A Special Selling of Great Importance

During the Week of Apparel Events

At \$5.00



JUSTLY to celebrate this Week of Apparel Events, we have prepared 500 Hats which are vastly better and smarter than this moderate price would suggest. Each Hat is worthy of this sale, and has a dash and style to it, which proves its superiority.

Hats for street and dress, Hats of every shape for every type. A vast variety in the most modern materials and colors.
(Third Floor.)

Wednesday—Baby Day

Brings Unusual Values for the Little Ones

Infants' Shirts

At 50c

Dainty Shirts, button front or double breasted style, in light and medium weight.

Teething Bands

At 50c

Of silk-and-wool mixture, these Teething Bands are the proper weight for this season of the year.

Long and Short Dresses, \$1

Of fine nainsook, yokes of dainty lace and embroidered; some of the skirts are trimmed. Infancy to 3 years.



Infants' Petticoats

At 50c

Gertrude style, with stitched edge. Infancy to 2 years.

Wrappers at 75c

Infants' Wrappers of flannellette, bound with pink or blue ribbon.

Diapers, Package

\$1.95

Bird's eye Diapers, 18x36 inches, in antiseptic packages. Hemmed ready for use.

There Will Be A Lecture

by a

Prominent Specialist

Tomorrow at 1:30 P. M.

on

"Care and Dressing

of the

Summer Baby"

In the Infants' Shop

Second Floor.

All Mothers Are Invited

to Attend.

Infants' Coats

At \$5.95

Sample Coats of cashmere, hand-scalloped collar and cuffs.
(Second Floor.)

Another Sale Of Those Excellent Colored Dress Linens

36 Inches Wide

At the Remarkably Low Price of

59c

This time there are 41,850 yards

BUT judging from the record of the two previous sales, this will not be too much for the eager demand. This beautiful Linen is made of fine flax of a very soft finish. It is the material most in demand for smart Summer Frocks.

The comprehensive assortment of colors includes all the lovely Summer shades:

Apricot tan	Leather	Natural
Medium blue	Champagne	White
Navy blue	Peach	Tangerine
Belgian blue	Gold	Medium rose
Light blue	Orchid	Dark rose
Copen blue	Flamingo	Reseda green
Light pink	Black	Gray
Medium pink	Bisque	Dark brown
Dark pink	Nile green	Light brown

(Second Floor, Squares 2 and 7, and Thrift Avenue, Main Floor.)



Three Piece Overstuffed Living-Room Suite

(As Illustrated Below)

\$298.50

Living-Room Suite
Three Pieces, at \$275

Brocade taupe mohair Suite with full de luxe spring arm, full web bottom, loose spring-filled cushions. Davenport, chair and rocker.

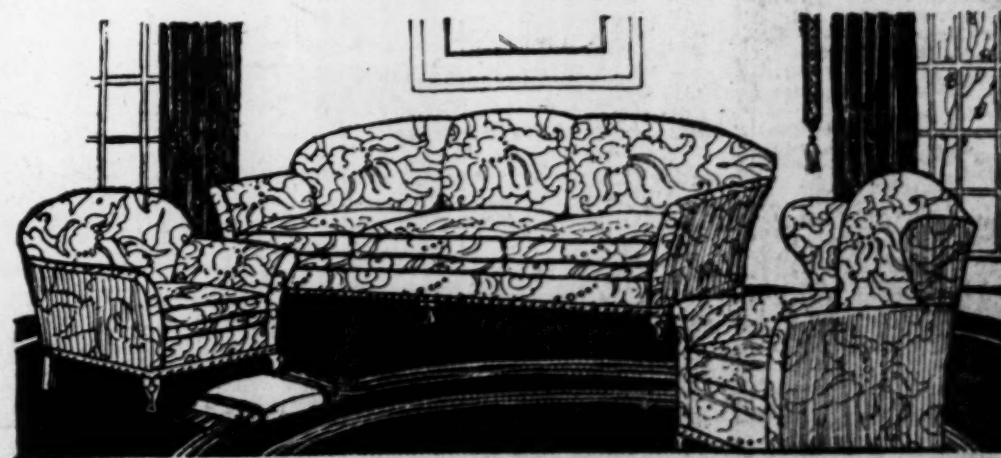
THE deep comfort and excellent structure of these Suites promise years of satisfaction. Upholstered in brocade or plain mohair, they are to be had in a variety of colors and designs.

Outside backs covered in same material. Full web bottom, spring edge, loose spring-filled cushions. This Suite comprises a davenport, chair and large wing chair. An unusual value at the price named.

Overstuffed Suite
Two-Piece, at \$222.75

Davenport and chair of plain taupe mohair, outside covered backs, web bottom, loose spring-filled cushions and spring edge.
(Seventh Floor.)

Easy terms of payment will be extended to those who desire it. The acceptance of these terms entails no extra obligation



Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney 73rd Anniversary Sale

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

We Are Exclusive St. Louis Representatives for Rogers-Peet Clothes for Men.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Very Unusual
Values inExtra-Size
Suits for
Women

\$19.75

Suits that would ordinarily sell for a much higher figure, in tweeds and wool mixtures, in all the light Spring shades of tan, gray, Copen and heliotrope. Nothing better for good all-around sports and country club wear; tailored in the best lines for the extra-size woman.

Sizes 40½ to 50½, but not all styles in all sizes.

Extra-Size Shop—Third Floor.

Vandervoort's
Dennison Shop

Is offering free instruction in the fascinating art of paper craft almost every day. Tomorrow there will be a class in rope making, one of the most attractive branches of paper decoration. Hours 2 to 4:30 p. m.

Dennison Shop—Fourth Floor.

☐ A celebration of 73 years of service in merchandising!

☐ Many thousands of our customers have shared in it. They have found it the biggest value-giving event of the calendar year. We have made it the biggest in our history. Never before have we made such widespread plans for an anniversary sale.

☐ To watch the newspapers each day for additional selling events is sure to be profitable to you.

Important Sale of Decorated Glass Water Sets

500 Sets—
Specially
Priced at

\$1.29



All cut in the popular vintage design on very clear glass. The set consists of one large-size tankard and six tumblers to match. Early shopping is advised.

Glassware Shop—Fourth Floor.

Very Specially Priced for the Anniversary Sale

Black Enamel Hat Boxes

Do not overlook this wonderful offering of Hat Boxes at this price. Made of extra good black enamel cloth, all leather bound, with brass bolts and strong lock, cretonne lined, with two hat forms and extra pocket; will carry two to four hats; round styles, 18-inch diameter.

Luggage Shop—Second Floor.

\$5.25

P. S.—Remember Our Leather Goods Sale at a Savings of 1/3 to 1/2.

We Will Continue for the Balance of This Week

Our Wonderful Sale of New Cretonnes

Regular
45c to 65c
Values

35c

Regular
75c to 95c
Values

45c

Regular
\$1.50 to \$1.75
Values

89c

Supply your need from these three large groups for furniture, slip covers, window hangings, lambrequins, pillows, wicker furniture, upholstery, screen fillers, Summer cushions and scarfs.

☐ This assortment consists of both domestic and imported Cretonnes in designs and colors ranging from dainty small bedroom patterns to the large bold colored hand-blocked prints, 31 to 36 inches wide, and an unlimited number of drapery schemes may be successfully carried out for any room in the home.

Sale of Made-to-Order Holland Window Shades

☐ Tomorrow will be the last day you may place your orders and take advantage of this wonderful offer of—

☐ Bancroft celebrated sunfast Holland in white, cream, light ecru and dark ecru at the prices of plain opaque.

☐ Dark green and Venetian stripes in white and ecru at the prices of duplex. All are mounted on Hartshorne rollers, measuring and hanging are included.

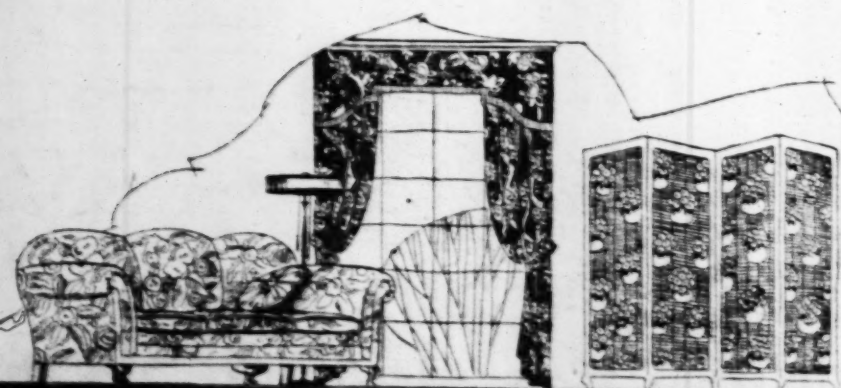
Summer Cushions and
Pads, Special,
\$1.29, \$1.35 and \$1.50

☐ The most unusual collection of Pillows and Chair Pads in various styles and shapes, made from cretonnes and plain fabrics taken from our stock, which range from 75c to \$3.50

Curtain and Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor.

Ready-to-Hang
Awnings,
Special at \$1.79

☐ We will continue this sale while the quantity lasts. We offer four popular sizes ranging from 2 ft. 6 in. to 4 ft. wide, made of good quality blue and white and tan and white material, completely equipped, ready to hang.



Just Received in Time for Anniversary Selling, a Shipment of

Lester Grand Pianos

Offered
Special at \$775.00

☐ We consider this one of the best Grand Piano values that St. Louisans have ever been offered. Equipped with a standard high quality action equal to that put in any Grand Piano, and with all other units equally as good, its regular price of \$950.00 is very reasonable. At \$775.00 this offer is nothing short of extraordinary.

An opportunity to have a Piano used and endorsed by the great artists, at the price of the ordinary Grand!

Lester Grand Pianos have earned the enthusiastic praise of these great artists, as well as many others:

Olive Fremstad
Greatest Dramatic Soprano.

G. Campanari
Director Metropolitan Opera Co.

Bella Alten
Soprano Metropolitan Opera Co.

Charlotte Maconda
Coloratura Soprano.

Lillian Blauvelt
Concert Soprano.

Herr Alfred Hertz
Wagnerian Conductor
Metropolitan Opera Co.

Margarete Ober
Contralto Metropolitan Opera Co.

Alice Nielsen
Operatic Soprano.

Franz Kneisel
Founder of Famous Kneisel Quartette.

\$50 is all that is necessary to place one of these beautiful instruments in your home. The balance divided into small monthly payments to suit your convenience.

Out-of-Town Customers May Take Full
Advantage of This Liberal Offer

Mail the Coupon at Once

Music Salon—Sixth Floor.

Special
Anniversary Sale
(One Week Only)

Music Rolls

300 Used Rolls in perfect condition 10c
500 Q. R. S. Word Rolls (used for demonstration) 50c
200 Word Rolls (various makes) late numbers 75c

Music Roll Shop—Sixth Floor.

Inspect the Toledo Electric Cook Stove

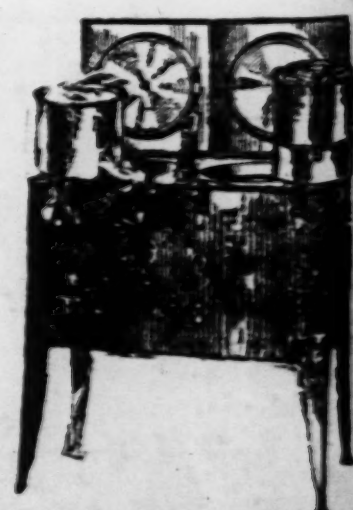
☐ It is automatic and truly as near perfect as any Automatic Electrical Stove can be made. The special control of this Stove is almost human in its performance.

See It Demonstrated!

Inquire for full details in the Electric Shop—Basement—and

Attend the Cooking School
Tomorrow, 2 P. M.

Music Hall—Sixth Floor.



Our Life Insurance Clause Protects You
—while making payments, by automatically canceling any balance due in case of death of signer.

Our Installment Protective Insurance
Further Protects You

—by eliminating all risks on payments. If, by accident or illness, you are unable to make your payments, an insurance company pays them for you until you are able to resume work. This particular insurance obtainable at a very small cost, which is merely added to the contract, not making any further payment than the \$50.00 necessary.

COUPON P

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney,
Saint Louis, Missouri.

Gentlemen:

I am interested in your Lester Grand Piano offer and would appreciate further information without any obligation whatever.

Name

Address

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

RAGTIME
IN 20 EASY
Private Lessons—Guaranteed
Piano—Saxophone—Banjo
Ukulele—Mandolin
On Any String Instrument

CHRISTENSEN SCHOOLS, 211 N. 7TH ST.
Branches: Mid-City and Webster Bldg.806-08
Washington
Avenue

Klin

A Very Remarkable

Fine Food

Including New Spring
—Many Worth \$STIX, BAER
GRAND-L

Catara

The Right Way to

1900 G
The Gold M

THE unique feature about SWINGS and ROCKS all the water in motion at washed in the shortest possible time. It has no machinery in economy feature—no part wear or tear the clothes.

Heats the water

Ask for de

First Pay

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

RAGTIME
IN 20 EASY
Private Lessons—Guaranteed
Piano—Saxophone—Banjo
Ukulele—Mandolin
On Any Stringed Instrument

CHRYSTENKIN SCHOOLS, 211 N. 7TH ST.
St. Louis, Mo. City and Weston Bldg.

War Medal Citations Approved.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 10.—Citations for the award of Distinguished Service Medals to the late Augustus P. Gardner, former Representative from Massachusetts, who resigned as a member of Congress after the outbreak of the war to serve in the army, and Dr. Harvey Cushing of Massachusetts, have been approved by Secretary of War Weeks.

THROGS AT FUNERAL
FOR KRUPP WORKERS

Many Red Flags Carried in Procession for Men Killed in Clash With French.

ESSEN, April 10.—With church bells throughout Germany tolling and with many thousands of men, women and children in the funeral cortege, Krupps today buried the 13 dead workmen, who were killed in a clash with French soldiers on March 31.

The cortege included the thousands of Krupp workers. Thousands of employees of other factories and mines throughout the Ruhr flocked into Essen. From the Thyssen plants alone there were thousands of workers. They gathered about the city hall and, as many of them were former soldiers, they began falling into line.

All the streets in the vicinity of the city hall were crisscrossed with people. Almost every building bore a flag, either half-masted or else tied with crepe. Each trade union and turnverein had its flags while visiting organizations brought their own emblems.

The national flag of the German republic predominated. At a few windows, particularly at the homes of Nationalists, the old black, white and red flag of the empire could be observed. Many red flags were carried.

No French Soldiers Present.
There were no French soldiers abroad. Gen. Jacquemot, in order to avert possible clashes, ordered all the French troops held in their barracks. The city is without police.

Services began with a ceremony at the Krupp plant. It consisted of hymns by a large choir. Herr von Boehlen, husband of Bertha Krupp, chief owner of the plant, made a speech. Then the cortege started for the cemetery.

The crowd marched five abreast towards the graveyard. When the cortege proper, with the hearse, came up, the crowd split into two sections, lining up along both sides of the street to let the bodies and the mourners pass by.

The formal cortege was led by three hearses containing the bodies. In addition to those actually shot to death, there was the body of another victim—a man who had died from heart failure during the shooting.

After the hearses came the relatives in carriages, and members of the Krupp family. Then followed delegations from various organizations of workmen. The coffin containing the body of Zander, the communist member of the Krupp Workers Council, was particularly rich in flowers.

Von Boehlen Speaks.
The services at the cemetery lasted two hours. There were many speeches and much mournful music. Efforts to get Monsignor Testa, the naval investigator, to take part in the funeral, failed. He explained he had been sent to the Ruhr by Pope Pius XI to investigate and he had to be neutral.

Herr von Boehlen in his remarks made no reference to the French. He said in part:

"May the common grief for our dead comrades serve to cement our front and help us to overcome these difficult times, standing together in unity. These men gave their lives for German liberty and dignity. Their lives and their death will remain a cornerstone of Germany's future."

Priest and Lutheran Preacher.
A Catholic prelate had been delegated by Cardinal Schulte of Cologne to preach the funeral sermon. He referred to the dead as having been "murdered" and urged his hearers to make all sacrifices for national unity.

The Rev. Dr. Becker, a Lutheran clergyman, declared the "whole nation mourns the death of the Krupp workers." He recalled that the youngest victim was a 16-year-old

apprentice. On Good Friday, the day before the shooting, this lad had visited the same cemetery to place flowers upon the grave of his parents. As he stood looking down upon the mound he remarked:

"I wonder where I shall be buried some day."
"The next day he was shot."

Paul Brehmer, a locksmith, speaking on behalf of the workers, said:

"We shall strive to bring about the reconciliation of peoples, not with

ADVERTISEMENT.

"TIZ" GLADDENS SORE, TIRED FEET
"TIZ" makes sore, burning, tired feet fairly dance with delight. Away go the aches and pains, the corns, callouses, blisters and bunions.

"TIZ" draws out the acids and poisons that puff up your feet. No matter how hard you work, how long you dance, how far you walk, or how long you remain on your feet, "TIZ" brings restful foot comfort. "TIZ" is wonderful for tired, aching, swollen, smarting feet. Your feet just tingle for joy; shoes never hurt or seem tight.

Get a box of "TIZ" now from any druggist or department store. End foot torture forever—wear smaller shoes, keep your feet fresh, sweet and happy.

hate, not with cannon or guns, but with peaceful labor designed to promote civilization. Raw force shall not triumph, but the determination of the basis of justice must and will gain the upper hand."

Business in Essen was at a standstill all day. All the stores were closed.

MRS. HYNDMAN, WIDOW OF
SOCIALIST LEADER, FOUND DEAD

Bottle Believed to Have Contained Poison Beside English Woman

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, April 10.—Mrs. Rosalind Travers Hyndman, widow of the

famous Socialist leader, Henry M. Hyndman, was found dead in her bed yesterday with a bottle, believed to have contained poison, but not yet analyzed, beside her. No motive for suicide is known.

Mrs. Hyndman, who was 56, was long a Socialist worker. She first met her husband under a red flag

in Trafalgar Square. Since his death she has written weekly for the Socialist organ, Justice, and has also published propaganda literature and two volumes of verse.

It is understood that a letter found in her room may throw some light upon her death.

606-08 Washington Avenue
Klines (Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.) Thru to Sixth Street
A Very Remarkable Group of Fine Footwear
Including New Spring Sport Creations—Many Worth \$8.50 to \$13.50



\$7.85

Smart Patterns in Oxfords, Pumps and Straps

A group consisting of regular lines in a full range of sizes and broken lines, many of them Wichert patterns, greatly reduced.

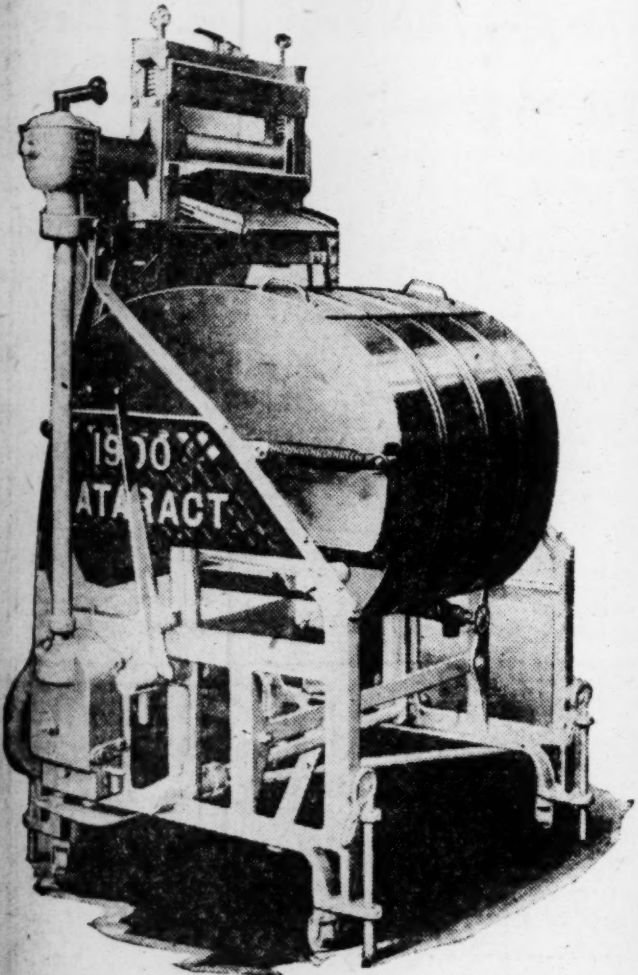
Seventeen hundred pairs in the lot, in every wanted combination of fabric and leather, and in newest cut-out, inlay and overlay effects. All style heels and soles for selection.

"On the Mezzanine"

STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADER

Cataraction

The Right Way to Wash Clothes

1900 Cataract
The Gold Medal Washer

THE unique feature about this Washer is that it SWINGS and ROCKS at the same time, and keeps all the water in motion at once. Thus the clothes are washed in the shortest possible time.

It has no machinery in the tub, which is a double economy feature—no parts to lift out and clean or to wear or tear the clothes.

Heats the water right in the tub.

Ask for demonstration.

First Payment \$7.50

(Fifth Floor.)

VENUS
THIN
LEADS

For all thin lead metal pencils

BOX OF 12 LEADS 15c

VENUS PENCILS are the same quality as in the famous VENUS PENCILS—the largest selling quality pencils in the world.

VENUS EVERPOINTED PENCILS are simplest in operation, perfectly balanced, light weight. Many styles and finishes.

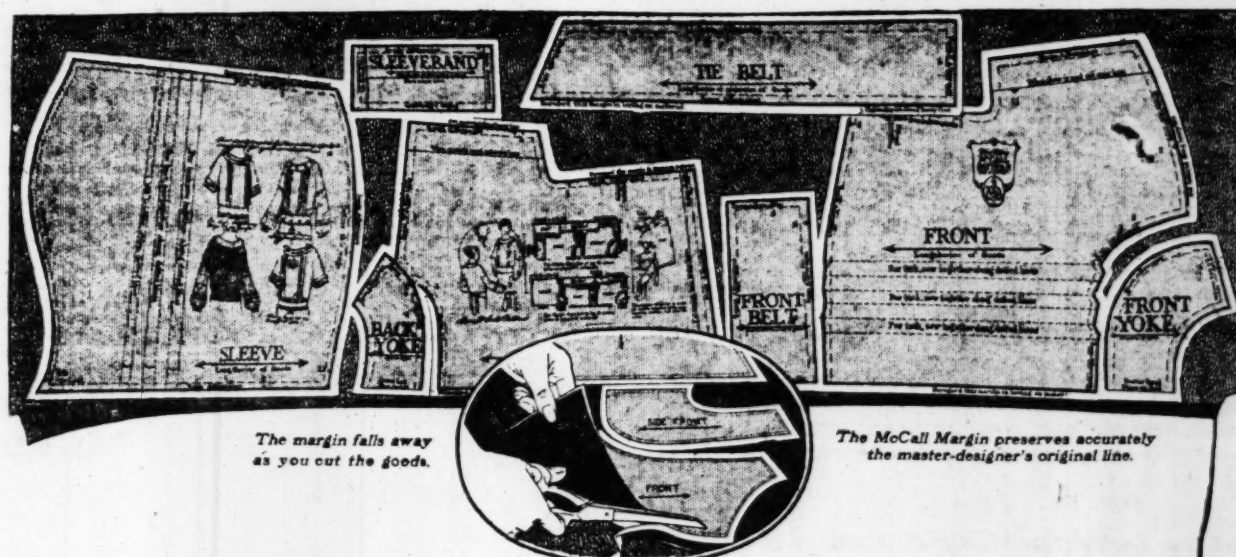
Gold filled plain . . . \$3.00
Silver filled chased . . . 1.75

At stationers, druggists, department stores, and jewelers

Write for booklet

Headquarters for VENUS EVERPOINTED PENCIL

Wm. J. Kennedy Stationery Co., 216 N. Fourth St. 710 Olive St.

STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADER

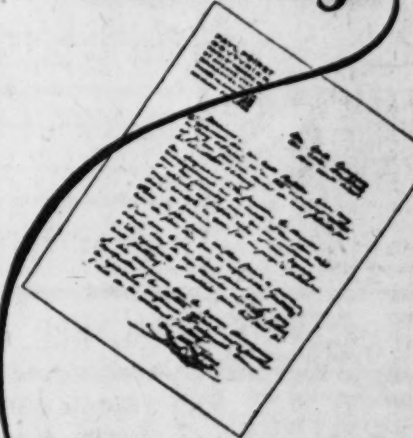
"Nothing could be more accurate, easier to follow; nothing could be more sure than your faultless patterns"

Paul Poiret

- who he is

Paul Poiret—master French designer—the man who determines Fashion for the best dressed women of Europe and America—an artist to whom correct line and faultless detail are matters of extreme importance.

- what he says



Gentlemen: I have been greatly interested in examining the new McCall Pattern which you sent me and I feel that I must compliment you on your achievement. Your printed patterns excel anything I have known before for giving to the woman who makes her own clothes as well as to dressmakers the latest style information and the ideal working plan for carrying it out. Nothing could be more accurate, easier to follow; nothing could be more sure than your faultless patterns. It is with the greatest pleasure that I send you some of my latest creations to be reproduced and published in "New McCall Patterns." I am convinced that the American ladies, to whom I especially dedicate them, will be able to reproduce them true to the original with the help of your excellent patterns.

Very truly yours,
Paul Poiret

THE man who can make any woman famous—Paul Poiret—the master of French designers—praises McCall Printed Patterns.

Poiret is an artist—an artist of line and style and fabric. No one knows better than he how difficult it is to seize an inspiration and turn it into a gown—sleeves, hem, blouse, hooks, eyes, buttons—all complete. That is why he praises the McCall Printed Pattern!

"Your printed patterns" he says, "excel anything I have known for giving women the latest style information and the ideal working plan for carrying it out."

Every Woman Can Use the New McCall Printed Pattern!

Not the old-fashioned puzzling perforated pattern—a thing of signs, symbols and hieroglyphics—but a new pattern, one in which every necessary step is printed on each piece of the pattern. Printed arrows show the straight of the goods. Numbered

notches show where to join the pieces. The margin of accuracy reproduces exactly the lines of the original model.

Not a pattern some women can use, but a pattern every woman can use.

With the aid of the McCall Printed Pattern you can make your own clothes—smart clothes, pretty clothes. You can have two dresses for the usual price of one.

Hundreds of new Printed Pattern styles are shown in McCall's Magazine—Parisian frocks, some designed by Poiret himself! They were meant for you and now is the time to make them!

The Summer Quarterly Is Now on Sale!

All the newest of new styles just from Paris are offered in the Summer Quarterly. Pages of fascinating garments, many in colors, are reproduced to show new materials as well as new fashions. In the McCall Summer Quarterly, just off the press, 25c.

(Second Floor.)

MCCALL
PRINTED PATTERNS

The biggest news to women since the invention of the Sewing Machine

15c to 45c

SULPHUR CLEARS ROUGH, RED SKIN

Face, Neck and Arms
Easily Made Smooth,
Says Specialist

Any breaking out of the skin, even
erythema, itching eczema, can be quickly
overcome by applying a little Mentho-
Sulphur, declares a noted skin special-
ist. Because of its germ destroying
properties, this sulphur preparation
begins at once to soothe irritated skin
and heal eruptions such as rash, pim-
ples and ring worm.

It seldom fails to remove the tor-
ment and disfigurement, and you do
not have to wait for relief from em-
barassment. Improvement quickly
shows. Sufferers from skin trouble
should obtain a small jar of Ewells
Mentho-Sulphur from any good drug-
gist and use it like cold cream.

Liquid Fire
A liquid fire to the bedbugs,
roaches, ants and fleas is what the
new chemical discovery really is,
although there is no damage to be
done by using it to your springs,
furniture or clothing.

This new chemical is known as Peaky Deris
Quintana, P. D. Q. Costs 35c but these few cents
will have the power of ridding your
house of bedbugs, ants, roaches and
fleas if you purchase P. D. Q. Hissard
and recommended by the leading
Hospitals and Railroad Companies as
the safest and quickest way of ridding
the peaky bedbugs, etc.

Special Hospital size \$2.50—makes five gal-
lons. P. D. Q. can also be purchased in sealed
bottles, double strength, liquid form.
Sold by West-Wilson Drug Co., Judges
Building, St. Louis.

BUILDING PERMITS FOR FIRST QUARTER OF 1933 SET RECORD

All Marks for March Alone Also
Broken—Gain in St. Louis Over
March Last Year \$2,400,000.

NEW YORK, April 10.—One bil-
lion and a quarter dollars worth of
building permits, the greatest
amount for a similar period in the
nation's history, were taken out
throughout the country during Jan-
uary, February and March, S. W.
Strauss & Co. announced yesterday.

All records for March alone were
broken. \$420,851,343 worth of work
being authorized in 205 cities, a gain
of \$181,357,012, or 52 per cent, over
March of last year.

These figures, the Strauss com-
pany estimated, indicated in a total
of \$609,000,000 throughout the na-
tion for March. The gain in the
Eastern States was 41 per cent; Cen-
tral, 75 per cent; Southern, 64 per
cent, and Pacific Western, 171 per
cent.

The 20 cities reporting the largest
gains over March, 1932, were:
Greater New York, \$46,000,000; Chi-
cago, \$11,000,000; Los Angeles, \$10-
000,000; Houston, \$4,000,000; Jersey
City, \$2,900,000; Cleveland, \$2,900-
000; Harrisburg, Pa., \$2,600,000; St.
Louis, \$2,400,000; Kansas City, Mo.,
\$1,700,000; South Bend, \$1,600,000;
Evansville, Ind., \$1,294,000; Allentown,
Pa., \$1,107,000; Columbus, O., \$952-
000; Jamestown, N. Y., \$945,000; St.
Petersburg, Fla., \$925,000; Toledo,
\$908,000; Memphis, \$865,000; San
Diego, \$827,000; Long Beach, \$820-
000; Lakewood, O., \$728,000.

Oswley Coming for Dedication.

Alvin Oswley of Denton, Tex., na-
tional commander of the American
Legion, will participate in the ded-
ication of the new Roosevelt High
School, Hartford and Louisiana ave-
nues, April 22, the American Legion
Executive Committee has announced.

He will come to St. Louis from Kan-
sas City, where, on April 21, he will
assist in dedicating the Kansas City
American Legion home.

BARNEY'S SPECIALS

BUTCHER KNIVES

Values Up to \$1

Six to nine-inch blades,
hand wrought from
best crucible steel,
perfectly ground,
tough tempered
and keen edged.

Polished
wood han-
dles, secured
with 3 large brass
rivets. Special to-
morrow,

19c
They have the prop-
er shape and bal-
ance. Brand-new.
Values up to \$1.00.

OFFICERS' SHOES \$3.45
Stylish
Oxfords
and Dress



TENTS
Brand-new all kinds,
all sizes, now sold at
greatly reduced prices.
Buy now and save.

ARMY COTS Steel, Rec. \$1.98

Gov't. Hammocks \$1.69
Brand-new, complete with
ropes, clews, etc. Special.

HOUSE PAINT \$1.95
Best \$2.50 quality; all col-
ors. For call.

GARAGE PAINT \$1.45
Regular \$2.50 quality. Per
gallon.

Men's \$1 TENNIS
SHOES 49c
White or black; a pair.

**OFFICERS' TRUNK
LOCKERS \$5.75**
Brass lock and trimmed.

**ARMY O. D. WOOL
PANTS \$2.45**
Brand-new.

TARPAULINS 7c
All sizes, made of heavy treated
duck, square feet.

U. S. NAVY Black Dress SHOES, \$3.95

**BARNEY'S GREATER
ARMY GOODS STORES**

713 to 723 WASHINGTON AVE. N.E. CORNER 9th

Nugent's
The Store for ALL the People



California Privet Hedges

Strong, well-branched
plants, sturdy and
sure to grow; 12 to
18 in. height, 50 for
\$1
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

BASEMENT

Gigantic purchase from some of America's foremost Dress
makers. Season's newest styles! 1127 high-grade Dresses in-
volved. Do not confuse these Dresses with models offered
regularly in Basement Sale. This is a sale that will appeal
to those women who are never interested in so-called sales.
Many are exclusive one-of-a-kind Dresses, as over 200 samples
are included in this sale. It will pay you to travel 100 miles
for this event.

1127 High-Grade DRESSES

This price is so very low that we cannot mention the dress-
maker's name! He even removed the label from each Dress
because the company is represented by one specialty Dress
house in each city, and the Dresses are never sold at prices
less than double this sale price! Were we permitted to men-
tion the make, you would instantly recognize it as one known
from coast to coast. Extensively advertised in style maga-
zines. On sale tomorrow in Our Bargain Basement.

In Lot
You Will Find
\$25.00 Dresses
\$20.00 Dresses
\$17.50 Dresses
\$12.95

MATERIALS—New Lace
Dresses, Canton Crepes, Crepe-
Back Satins, Flat Crepes, Taf-
feta, Satins, Tricoshan, Egyp-
tian Prints, Crepe-Back Satins
and Egyptian print combina-
tions.

STYLES—Basque Effects,
Long Blouses, Oriental Ideas,
Drapes, Panels, Straightline
Frocks; trimmed with beads, rib-
bon, lace and embroideries.

COLORS—Gray, Sandalwood,
Beige, Green, Oakwood, Rose-
wood, New Blue, Brown, Cocoa,
Tan, Black, Navy and White.

Sizes for women, misses and
juniors, 14 to 20 and 36 to 46.

200 Extra-Size Dresses

Included in this sale at
\$12.95 consist of tricoshan,
mignonettes, dropstitch trico-
lette, Canton Crepe, lace
Dresses, black, navy, brown
and cocoa. Sizes 42½ to 50½.

(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)



Economy We

The Big April Sale of \$ These for

\$2.98 to \$3.98

SPRING SILKS

\$2.98 Crepe de Chines in tan, gray, navy blue,
brown and black, 40 inches wide.

\$3.50 Satin America in navy blue, brown, pur-
ple, pink, ivory and black, 36 inches wide.

\$2.98 Printed Crepe de Chines in Egyptian or
Paisley designs, 40 inches wide.

\$2.98 Heatherdew Suiting Silks in colors or
black, one yard wide.

\$3.98 Canton Crepe in black or brown, 40 inches
wide.

\$1.98

\$10.50 Black Duetyne

54-inch beautiful quality soft, rich
finish silk-and-wool
Duetyne; good weight
for the new capes.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$11.75 Black Fashiona

54-inch beautiful quality rich,
lustrous finish, pile
fabric, much in
demand for capes.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Pillowcases

45x38½ full-bleached Pillow-
cases, excellent
quality, no
starch. **38c**
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.80 Sheets

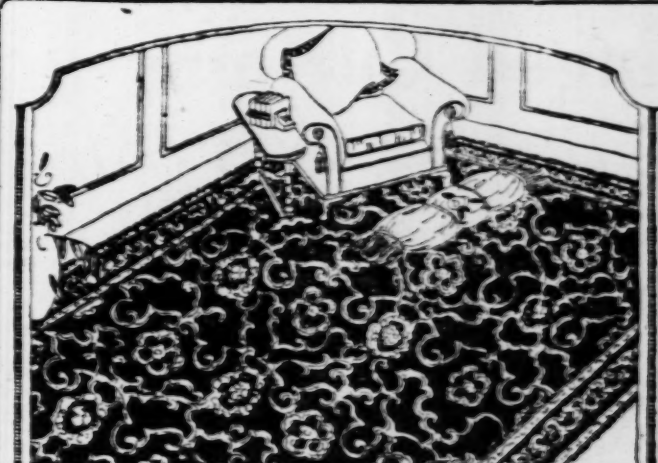
81x90, bleached seamless Sheets,
made of excellent
quality; no
starch. **\$1.50**
(Third Floor—Nugents.)



Economy \$4.52

Boys' \$2.25 to Wash Suits

Models—Regulation, mid-
dy, Balkan, Oliver Twist and
other new models.
Materials—Pegg, Reppa,
golden cloth, Palmer Junior
and Jean combinations.
Colors—gray, green, blue and
brown. All guaranteed.
Suits \$1.55
(Second Floor—Nugents.)



Axminster Rugs \$25.00
Heavy, well made, serviceable
and durable Rugs; size 9x12½
feet. Attractive patterns and
colorings. Seconds of \$25 grade.

Brussels Rugs \$18.00
Size 9x12 feet; seamless; Ori-
ental and small all-over effects;
good colorings. A Rug that is
easy to clean.

Economy \$5.50 Fringed

Heavy
Seamless
Velvet Rugs



A splendid selection
high-grade patterned
colorings. A very
quality woven in one
size 9x12 feet. Ends
fringed.

The Time to Paint Up 70c Ready-Mixed Paints

A high-grade Paint for use on
floors, walls and all woodwork, inter-
ior or exterior grade, in all colors.
Quart **50c**

\$1.30 "Agatite" Varnish Stains
Agatite Varnish Stains are easy to use and provide
beauty and protection to new or worn surfaces, such
as floors, furniture or woodwork.
Quart **\$1.00**
Pints, 70c value

**45c Gold Vernis Mar-
tin Aluminum Enamels**
Produces a smooth,
bright finish which can-
not be surpassed for fin-
ishing and refinishing
picture frames, beds, fur-
niture and ornaments of
all kinds. One-
fourth pint **29c**

A Great Sale of Sprinkling Hose
\$4.00 SPRINKLING HOSE, heavy
4-ply "black" rubber, fully guar-
anteed for entire season; 25 feet
with couplings. **\$2.39**

\$11 Sprinkling Hose
Extra high-grade
"red" molded non-kink-
able quality, all cov-
ered, fully guaranteed;
50 ft. with
couplings **\$6.95**

A Full Carload Ball-Bearing Lawn



**Make Your Own
\$1.50 Ice Cream**

"The Homaid" of heavy
galvanized iron, in 2-qt.
capacity; will freeze de-
licious ice cream in
3 minutes; with recipe
book; very special **98c**

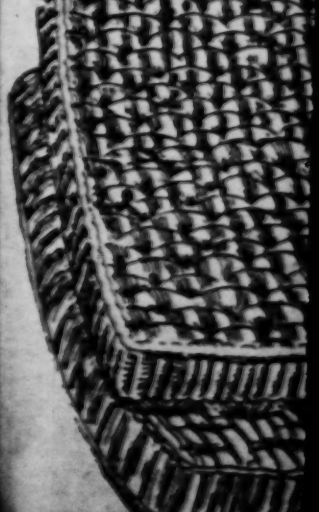
**Sale of
THE SIMPLEX
Ice Cream Freezers**
With balls of Virginia
white candy quick action
1-qt. size; sale price **\$2.75**
1-qt. size; sale price **\$2.75**
1-qt. size; sale price **\$2.75**
1-qt. size; sale price **\$2.75**

Economy Sale of Matt- resses specially for

of sanitary Mattresses.

Nugent

Filled with good quality



REMLEY'S6th and Franklin
Where the Crows Go?
Wednesday Specials**BACON** 17 1/2The big white store
is the headquarters
for this hog
product. You can
always have the
same quality.
No disappointment.**Milk-Fed VEAL**
Cut from choice calves.
Legs of Veal . . . 17
Loin of Veal . . . 14**Apples** 1.75
Extra fancy Rus-
set Beauty; 12-
lb. boxes, every-
one wanted. This
is a real bargain,
while the car-
load lasts. For
best
Smaller quantities
5 lbs. 35c**Wednesday in Our CAFETERIA**We will serve the most wonder-
ful dinner from 11 a. m. until
2:30 p. m. that ever touched your
lips.**ROAST YOUNG CAPON**—25
With a marvelous dressing.
RICE PUDDING—4
Liberal order.**TAFFY** 15
Five different flavors—
chocolate, vanilla, lemon,
made of pure white
granulated sugar. A real
job value.**PUFFED WHEAT—Quaker** 11
Smaller 10c packages.**MARSHMALLOW**—Eagle 10
A real 7c value.**ALMON—Tins** 15
Fancy chocolate, No. 1 size
can, a real 30c value.**CHERRY—Red pitted** 20
Brand, No. 2 size can.
A real 30c value.

Are you fond of

Broiled**Liver and Bacon?**

A dish you can always fall

back on. And you know

that they all like it. To be sure

that you get the full flavor out

of it, serve it with a bottle of

LEA & PERRINS'**SAUCE**

THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

PANTS, \$1.45

Brand-new Work Pants . . . \$1.45

Brand-new Cassimere Pants . . . \$2.95

Brand-new Worsted Pants . . . \$3.95

Coats and Vests, sizes 37-38-35 . . . \$1.50

Brand-new Blue Serge Suits . . . \$15.00

Wool Suits . . . \$5.98, \$12

1012 N. GRAND

ADVERTISEMENT

Best Home Treatment**for All Hairy Growths**

(The Modern Beauty)

Every woman should have a small pack-

age of delicate hair-remover for its home use.

It will keep the skin free from hairy growth.

The hairy growths. To remove hair or

wax from arms or legs, apply a small

packet with some of the powdered delicate

and water. Apply for hairy surface and

after two or three minutes rub off with

the skin and it will be free from hairy

growth. To avoid disappointment,

see you get real delicate and not cheap

**AMERICAN HISTORY
FOR CHILDREN**Andrew Johnson, Who Became President After Lin-
coln's Death, Was a Sad Contrast
to His Predecessor.

THE NEGROES THOUGHT THEY WOULD NO LONGER HAVE TO

By HENDRIK VAN LOON.

Author of "The Story of Mankind."

AFTER the death of President Lincoln, his place was taken
by the Vice President, Andrew Johnson. He was a Union
Democrat from Tennessee, and had been nominated with
Lincoln because it had been considered a wise policy to have a
Southerner on the ticket. He had begun life as a tailor, and
was a self-made man, but lacked the education and training he
should have had for the high position to which he was so suddenly
called. Furthermore, he was a heavy drinker, and when intoxi-
cated, would often make long and maudlin speeches, praising
himself and abusing his opponents. He was, all in all, a sad
contrast to the man whose place he had been called upon to fill.The decade immediately following the end of the war is
known as the Reconstruction Period, and it is of this time that
we must now speak. The first thing to be done was to get rid of
the large and expensive army and navy. The men were mustered
out as quickly as possible, so that by Christmas only 50,000 were
left in the regular army, while many of the ships which had been
used were sold to private individuals or left to lie idle along the
wharves. In 1863, Lincoln had issued a proclamation offering
pardon to all persons in the South, except military and political
leaders, who would take oath to support the Constitution of the
United States and to obey the laws regarding the emancipation
of the slaves. He also promised that as soon as one-third of the
voters in any state should take this oath, and should set up a
republican form of government, such government would be recog-
nized by Washington as the legal form for that state. This plan
of reconstruction was followed by President Johnson, and on
twenty-ninth of May, 1865, he issued a similar proclamation, and
began to appoint provisional governors for the Southern States.
His terms were soon accepted, and when Congress met again in
December, most of the South had been reorganized upon this basis.By the thirteenth amendment slavery had been abolished
within the borders of the United States. This meant that an
enormous negro population had been thrown loose upon the coun-
try. As the blacks were utterly uneducated, and not used to
looking out for themselves, this sudden freedom went to their
heads, and they did not know quite what to do with it. They
thought it meant that they would not have to work any longer
for the white men, even for wages, and they entertained a fond
hope that the Government would make each man a Christmas
present of 40 acres of land and a mule. When they found no such
gifts in their Christmas stockings, they became angry and resent-
ful. The different State Legislatures in the South now passed
new codes of laws, dealing with the negroes. They were not to
be allowed to own land, to carry firearms, or to do many of the
things which the white men did, while if a negro was to be found
wandering about without a job he was to be arrested upon a charge
of vagrancy. Then he would have to pay a fine or go to work for
a white man for a certain time. Meanwhile Congress created a
"Freedman's Bureau" with agencies all through the South, whose
business it was to watch over the negroes, give them good advice,
and help them out of their difficulties. These bureaus were soon
to become very unpopular among the white population.

(To Be Continued.)

Readers who clip and preserve these articles will have a splendid col-
lection of historical facts. Valuable for reference or for supplement-
ing the study of history by children.For SPRING CLEANING and re-
pairing CONSULT POST-DISPATCH
BUSINESS CARD WANT COLUMNS.**MORE RAIL TRAFFIC ADVISORS**

St. Louis to Get One of Five New

Committees Planned.

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 15.

Success of the Northwest Regional

Advisory Committee in solving the

traffic needs of the Northwest has re-

sulted in plans for five other such

organizations, Donald D. Conn, head

of the public relations department of

the American Railway Association,

telegraphed Lee Kuempel, secretary,

here yesterday.

The proposed committees, which

include shippers, state railroad com-

mission officers and representatives of

the carriers, will be formed at At-

lanta, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Birming-

ham and Dallas.

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include shippers, state railroad com-

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lanta, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Birming-

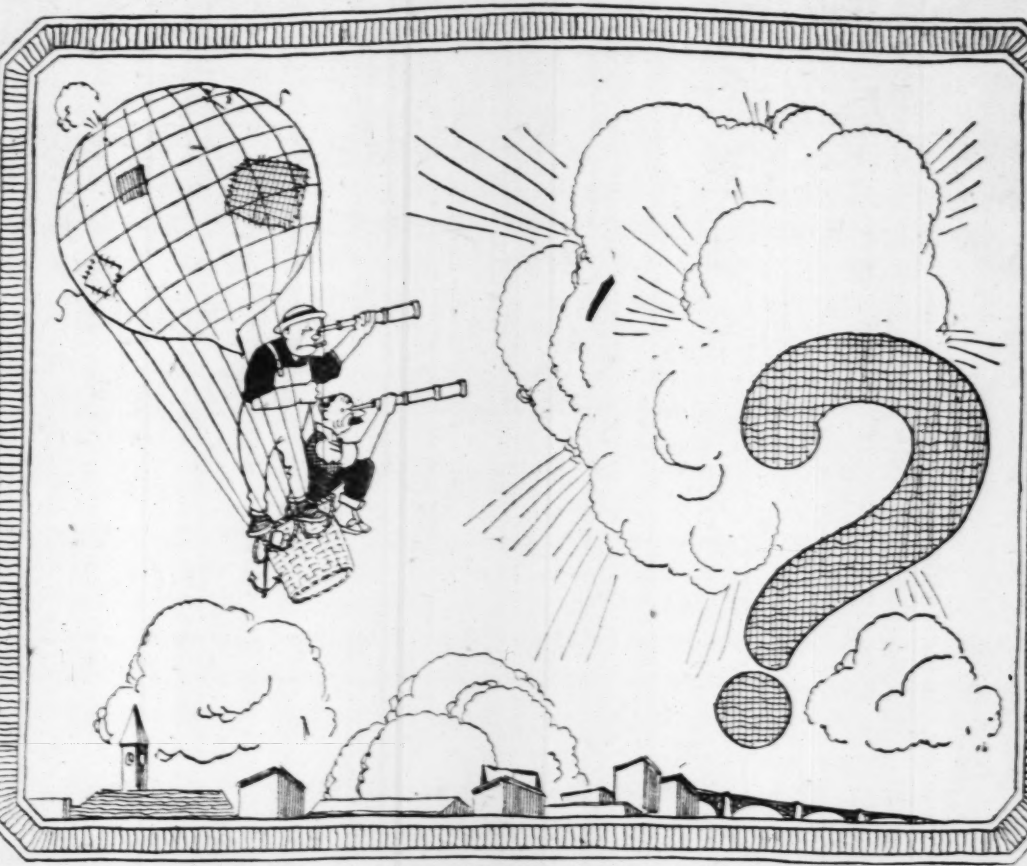
ham and Dallas.

The proposed committees, which

include shippers, state railroad com-

mission officers and representatives of

the carriers, will be formed at At-

**Krugent's**

The Store for ALL the People

We Have a Complete Display of
John Hancock Pens
and "Cartridges"
In Our Stationery Department
(FIRST FLOOR)**Quick, Clean Ink Cartridges**
can be carried safely
anywhere**THE John Hancock Cartridge Pen fills**
quicker than it takes to tell it!The cartridge of fresh liquid ink slips into
place with a full turn. This punctures the
seal. Replace the cap and the pen is ready
for writing.Simple—quick—handy. And you can carry the
ink cartridges wherever you go in your pocket or
travelling bag. The ink stays sealed and fresh until
needed.With the cartridge principle of pen construction,
filling is clean, convenient and safe. No ink is wasted.
Step up to any good pen counter and try the
Cartridge Pen for yourself. Today."The Last Word
in Writing
Convenience"**STANDARD MODEL**
\$5.00
with three ink
cartridges and
cartridge travel-
ling case*John Hancock***CARTRIDGE PEN**

POLLOCK PEN COMPANY, BOSTON, U.S.A.

The JOHN HANCOCK PENS on Sale by the Following Dealers
Aloe's 512 Olive St. Erker's 511 N. Grand St. Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. 7th and Washington.
700 Washington St. Grand and Washington Adams Stamp & Stationery Co. 412 North Ninth St. Buxton & Skinner Printing and Stationery Co. Fourth at Olive.**Penny & Gentles**
and
BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS**Capes, Dresses**

The Biggest Price-Smashing

Sale of the Season

Velour Capes, embroidered or
braided, silk Dresses in endless
variety of colors and styles. Every
model displayed weekly worth dou-
ble the price we are asking.**\$6.98**
ALL
SIZES

\$1.59 to \$2.00

Egyptian and

Persian Prints

Non-bleed attractive printed
Printings in a multitude of color-
schemes and designs. Good
quality. Special effects.
Gorgeous Egyptian
Persian and Oriental
effects. \$2.98, \$1.98,
\$1.09 and . . .**\$1.00****\$1.59**

Messaline

44-inch all-
silk; lustrous
fast black satin
Messaline; . . .
and . . .**\$1.15****\$2.00**

Coatings

54-inch all-
silk; lustrous
fast black satin
Coatings; . . .
and . . .**\$1.39****25c Ginghams**A special lot of fine quality
22-inch standard Gingham in
many desired patterns for chil-
dren's rompers and
pretty dresses. Good
quality. . . .**15c****35c Sateen**22-inch medium weight
black Sateen; good
quality. . . .**29c****25c Percales**Fine woven light Percales in
a wide range of pat-
terns; 26 inches wide;
full bolts; yard . . .**19c****15c Calicoes**27-inch good quality
Calicoes in various
patterns. Full bolts.
Special; a yard . . .**10c****\$1.98 Silk Stockings**Just received 500 pairs of women's sample
chiffon silk Hosiery; black or gun-
metal; all sizes; regular \$1.98
value; special . . .**\$1.00****Children's \$1.00 Union Suits**Sale of children's Union Suits, button waist style, sizes 4 to
10; \$1.00 value; special for Wednesday's selling . . .**49c****Women's 25c Vests**With built-up shoulders or
shoulder straps; sizes to
44; 25c value; special . . .**19c****Men's 25c Socks**Men's black or brown Socks,
sizes to 11; regular 25c
value. Special Wednes-
day, pair . . .**15c****\$1.85 Sheets**Seamless, 12x30, splendid quality,
sound thread, extra clean. Double
bed size sheets. These are mill
remnants of fine quality sheets with
slight imperfections, easily re-
mended in each at
one third the cost.
Mill cost limit
4 to a bundle
at a bundle . . .**\$1.10****45c Indian**Head
Genuine bleached
round thread Indian
Head Suits, 45 in.
wide, for dresses,
aprons, rompers, etc.
Suits, table-mats, etc.
Kings, etc. . . .**29c****39-Inch**Muslin
Fine thread
Sea Island
39 in. wide,
for dresses,
aprons, etc.
Suits, table-mats,
etc. . . .**11c****Bungalow****Aprons**Large lot of Bunge-
low Aprons, made of
good quality per-
cale, in light shades,
trimmed with pick-
racks; while they
last. \$1.49 value.**89c****WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S AND MISSES'**
LOW SHOESSpecial for Wednesday—Another big lot of wo-
men's and children's Low Shoes. Values to
\$5.00. Choice of Oxfords and strap styles, in
patents, tans, chocolate and plain leathers.
Sizes to fit all.**\$1.95****9x12****CONGOLEUM**Gold Seal brand
CongoLeum, 9x12,
every one
new and perfect
patterns for any
room in the house.
\$12.00 offer for . . .**\$9.48****4-Yard-Wide**Linoleum
Large variety of 4-yard-wide Cork
Linoleum, room size, mill-remnants,
regular \$1.25 quality, 9x12,
and . . .**79c****50c Cretonnes**Drapery Cretonnes, 56 inches wide,
new designs, elegant
combinations,
patterns, etc.
Yard . . .**39c****65c Curtain Nets**Bungalow and Flat Curtain Nets, 36
and 48 inches wide; for
and . . .**49c****\$1.50****Draperies**Valances, 56 inches wide,
new designs, elegant
combinations,
patterns, etc.
Yard . . .**98c****79c****98c****98c****98c****98c****98c****98c****98c****98c****98c****98c****98c****98c****98c****98c****98c**Request to M. E. Church
South.
JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., April 15.
The Methodist Episcopal Church to-
morrow**The Torrington****Yesterday****EASE****In Keep**

IN those

making

the house

Torrington

This most

cleans car-

equipped

ment for ev-

usually has

You, too, w-

most com-

ants. It be-

the day's

hours to do

Call, writ-

F**Demo**

In You

5.00**A MONTH**

A guaranteed request will bring a fully descriptive book.

THE TORRINGTON

The Torrington Company

1124 Locust St.

(OHIO)

Like a Boy**Full of Life a****Brimming Over With****That Keeps Him Keen**

Begin-like Power

of Nature as Con-

tained in Nature is

What Helped Him

to "Come Back"

with Old-Time

Strength.

In a recent dis-

cussion, a well-

known doctor, who

has helped many

men, said that the

secret of a man's

strength lies in his

blood. He said that

the blood is the life

of the body, and that

if the blood is weak,

the man will be weak.

He said that the

blood is the life of

the body, and that

if the blood is weak,

the man will be weak.

He said that the

blood is the life of

the body, and that

if the blood is weak,

the man will be weak.

He said that the

blood is the life of

the body, and that

Gentles
MORGAN ST. EAGLE STAMPS
Smashing on
Endless variety
Worth doubling
88
ALL
ZES

25c Gingham
A special lot of fine quality
2-inch standard Gingham in
any desired pattern for chil-
dren's rompers and
dresses. Good
will lengths; a yard... 15c
35c Sateen
28-inch medium weight
sateen; good
quality... 29c
25c Percales
Fine woven light percales in
wide range of pat-
terns; 36 inches wide;
all bolts; yard... 19c
15c Calicoes
27-inch good quality light
calicoes in various
patterns. Full bolts.
Special, a yard... 10c
Silk Stockings
500 pairs of women's sample
size; black or gun-
metal; while they
last... \$1.00
\$1.00 Union Suits
Waist style, sizes 4 to
8; selling... 49c
Men's 25c Socks
Men's black or brown socks,
size 11; Regular 25c;
Special, 15c.

Bungalow
Aprons
Large lot of Bungalow
Aprons made of
good quality per-
cale in light shades
trimmed with pick-
etoe; while they
last, \$1.40 value.
89c

WOMEN'S AND MISSES'
HOES
Tuesday—Another big lot of wo-
men's Low Shoes. Values to
\$4.00. Oxford and strap styles, in
chocolate and plain leathers.
1.95

50c Cretomes
Drapery Cretomes, 30 inches wide,
color designs, elegant
color combinations,
30c
65c Curtain Nets
Bungalow and Pilot Curtain Nets, 30
and 40 inches wide; for
lounge or
Curtains;
yard... 49c
\$1.50
Draperies
Very large
curtains, 30
inches wide,
color designs,
30c
98c

Merrell's
Penetrating
Oil
A Powerful
Lubricant

Torrington
ELECTRIC CLEANER
Yesterday Today
South was left \$800.00 in cash and
realty by J. W. Higgins, 81 years
old, of Yancy, N. C., who died last
week of injuries suffered in an au-
tomobile accident.

EASE AND COMFORT
In Keeping Your Home Clean
In thousands of homes the task of
making the work of the mistress of
the house easier, is given to The New
Torrington Electric Cleaner.
This most faithful of servants not only
cleans carpets and rugs, but it is
equipped with a special cleaning attach-
ment for every out-of-the-ordinary and
usually hard to do cleaning job.
You, too, will find The Torrington the
most competent and willing of serv-
ants. It belongs in your home to lighten
the day's work—to give you leisure
hours to do the things you enjoy.
Call, write or telephone for a

Free Demonstration
In Your Own Home
5.00 A MONTH
The Torrington
ELECTRIC CLEANER
A special request will bring a fully descriptive book, "The Torrington Servant in Your Home."
THE TORRINGTON SHOP
The Torrington Company Established 1866
1124 Locust St. Phone: 1-157 Central 2722

Like a Boy at 50—
Full of Life and Energy
Brimming Over With Vim and Vitality
That Keeps Him Keen, Active and Alert
Major-Like Power
of Radium as Con-
tributed to Him
in "Home Back"
with Old-Time
Strength.

Arium
FOR STRENGTH, NERVE FORCE AND RICH, RED BLOOD
Pale, Thin, Watery Blood of a
Man Whose Body
and Internal Or-
gans Lack Health-
ful Activity. With-
out Even Seeing
Him a Doctor
Could Look at
This Drop of
Blood Under a
Magnifying Glass
and Tell That He
Is All Run-Down,
Weak and Nerve-
less. With Bull
Eyes, a Wrinkled,
Yellow Skin—A
Victim of Premature
Old Age.
Rich, Red Blood of
the Same Man—After
His Body Became Re-
vitalized With the Health-
ful Action of Arium.
So Quickly and Easily
Supplied by Arium.
Without Even Seeing
Him a Doctor Could
Look at This Drop of
Blood Under a
Magnifying Glass
and Tell That He
Is All Run-Down,
Weak and Nerve-
less. With Bull
Eyes, a Wrinkled,
Yellow Skin—A
Victim of Premature
Old Age.

CANADIAN TALKS OVER
K S D OF HIS COUNTRY
"So Close to U. S. We Often
Use the Same Slang,"
Says Toronto Man.

Post-Dispatch Radio
Broadcasting Station
KSD
Daylight broadcasting at 8:40
10:40, 11:40, 12:40, 1:40, 2:40 and
3:40 P. M. Market quotations and
news bulletins of interest to the
Middle West of 485 meters.
Prices supplied by Market News
Service, U. S. Dept. of Agricul-
ture, and principal exchanges.
Tuesday—8 P. M.
Newby's Melody Makers of
Alton, Ill., members of the or-
chestra are: Ralph Wilhelm, sax-
ophone; Rudy Roloff, clarinet;
Palmer Huff, drums; Stanley
Meister, banjo; Raymond Stock-
er, clarinet; Alex Jewby, pianist
and leader.
1—Orchestra
(a) You've Got to See Mama
Every Night
(b) Who Cares
(c) Open Your Arms My Ala-
bama
2—Orchestra
(a) Mr. Gallagher and Mr.
Shean
(c) Eleanor
3—Orchestra
(a) Rose of the Rio Grande,
Swanee Smile, Flower of
Arabia (played as one
selection)
(b) Real a Little Kiss While
Dancing
(c) You Tell Her I Stutter.
4—Orchestra
(a) Burning Sande
(b) Aggravatin' Papa
(c) Saint Louis Blues (Special
arrangement).

8:45 P. M.
Alte Schmidt, soprano; Mrs.
Oma Culbertson, pianist; and
Mrs. H. Helbig, pianist.
1—Song
(a) April Showers... Scott
(b) The Old Road... Silvers
(c) Mrs. Helbig at the piano.
2—Piano
(a) Fantasia Impromptu (on 64)
Fantasia Impromptu... Chopin
(b) Chopin
3—Song
(a) Jeanne d'Arc, Tachakowsky
Miss Schmidt, Mrs. Prescott at
the piano.
4—Piano
(a) Staccato Corleone... Vogrich
(b) Mrs. Prescott
5—Song
(a) When You and I Were
Young, Margie, Butterfield
(b) Dear Heart... Mattal
(c) Last Night... J. S. Pearls
Miss Schmidt, Mrs. Helbig at the
piano.
6—Piano
(a) The Last Island... Perry
(b) Mrs. Prescott
7—Song
(a) Love Sends a Little Gift
of Roses... Openshaw
(b) The Laugh of a Child... Beck
Miss Schmidt, Mrs. Helbig at the
piano.
8—Song (sacred)
(a) The Old Rugged Cross, Ben-
nard
(b) Wounded for Our Trans-
gressions... Mrs. Prescott
Miss Schmidt, Mrs. Helbig at the
piano.
9—Piano
(a) Valse Caprice... Newland
(b) Mrs. Prescott
10—Song
(a) And Thou a Cloud Over-
sawed, You Heavens (from
Der Preislied)... Weber
(b) Thou, Hall of Song (from
Tannhauser)... Wagner
Miss Schmidt, Mrs. Prescott at
the piano.
11—Song (sacred)
(a) "Rest, Rest to the
Weary... Rodney
Miss Schmidt, Mrs. Prescott at
the piano.
Steinway and Knabe pianos used.
Wednesday, 8 O'clock—Tra-
gram of national music by Bel-
gium Orchestra.
8:30 O'clock—Helena Hellweg,
soprano; Chas. W. Mach, bassist;
Chas. W. Mach, pianist.

Canada and the United States are
more closely allied in thought,
ideals, commerce and every other
way than any other two nations
in the world, according to Frank
Yeigh of Toronto, Canada, who is
touring the United States to inform
his neighbors across the interna-
tional boundary line concerning his
country. Yeigh spoke from Radio
Station K S D last night, and in his
address he told many interesting
facts about the territorial scope, the
resources, climate and commerce of
the Dominion of Canada, and as-
serted that because the two countries
have a common ancestor in England,
they are very closely akin in much
more than blood.
"So close are Canada and the
United States," he said, "that they
even use the same slang."
Yeigh's subject was "Canada To-
day," and in his talk he discussed the
results of the war and the Dominion
Government, as well as the physical
and commercial resources of the
country.
"Some of our United States friends
think we Canadians are limited in
our freedom and life by being a
partner in the well-known business
firm of John Bull & Sons," said
Yeigh, "and they are disposed in
their kindness of heart to sym-
patize with us. But we in Canada
are really left to run our own show
and to work out our own national
destiny. The best of feeling exists
between the motherland and her
young daughter overseas, and we
would not exchange this common-
wealth combination partnership for
anything the world of today has to
offer. Klipin put our mutual re-
lationship in a line. Daughters are
we in our mother's house, but mat-
ress in our own."
"Canada today is doing nicely. We
as a dominion were born a little over
20 years ago, when the then scat-
tered provinces were joined in a con-
federation that now takes in the
chain of nine provinces covering the
country from the Atlantic to the Pa-
cific. We are of 20 years, therefore,
speaking nationally. We have ex-
changed the knickerbockers of youth
for the long trousers of a full man-
hood."
The address was the first item on
last night's program, the remainder

ALCOLO
The Perfect Rubbing Alcohol
100,000
Victor,
Brunswick
and Columbia
Records to
Choose From

HUNLETH
MUSIC CO.
516 LOCUST ST.
MOST COMPLETE MUSIC HOUSE IN ST. LOUIS
We Have the Following on Sale Today

Scratch and Scrape
are bound
and gagged

Columbia
New Process RECORDS

OUT TODAY

NEW DANCE MUSIC
Dearest (You're the Nearest
to My Heart). Fox-Trot.
Starlight Bay. Fox-Trot.
Paul Specht and His Or-
chestra. A-3830 75c

NEW SONG HITS
Runnin' Wild.
Keep Off My Shoes.
Nava Bayes. A-3826 75c

OTHER RECENT RELEASES
Jenny. Fox-Trot. Ted
Lewis and His Band.
Lisa. Fox-Trot.
Ever's Westphal and His
Orchestra. A-3814 75c

Good Night.
Love Sends a Little Gift of
Roses. Waltzes.
Columbia Dance Orches-
tra. A-3816 75c

Sweetheart of Sigma. Cal.
Medley Waltz. Intro.
"Song of Lambda Chi."
Dream Girl of Pi K. A.
Waltz. Jan Garber and
His Garber-Davis Or-
chestra. A-3793 75c

Kawianah Waltz.
Ferre's Hawaiian In-
strumental Quartet.
A-3798 75c

Wanna. Al Johnson.
Frank Crumit. A-3812 75c

In Our Parlor.
I'm Mighty Sweet on My
Sweet Sweetie. Furman
and Nash. A-3803 75c

**Little Town in the Old
Country Down.**
Is the Valley Near Sleve-
namon. Tenor Solos.
William A. Kennedy. A-3796 75c

Little Songs for Children.
Little Birdie; Bubbles.
Little Songs for Children.
I Love Little Pussy;
Rock-a-Bye Dolly.
Laura Bryant. A-3182 75c

**I Heard the Voice of Jesus
Say.**
Will Your Heart Ring True?
Gypsy Smith. A-3802 75c

The Living God. (O'Hara)
Charles Hackett.
80599 \$1.00
Petite Valse.
Minuet in G, No. 2.
(Bach) Eddy Brown. A-3801 \$1.00

100% LUMP
COAL \$4.50
Sonnenberg
CO.
2637 OLIVE
Boulevard 1848

HUNLETH
MUSIC CO.
516 LOCUST ST.
MOST COMPLETE MUSIC HOUSE IN ST. LOUIS
We Have the Following on Sale Today

Scratch and Scrape
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Kawianah Waltz.
Ferre's Hawaiian In-
strumental Quartet.
A-3798 75c

Wanna. Al Johnson.
Frank Crumit. A-3812 75c

In Our Parlor.
I'm Mighty Sweet on My
Sweet Sweetie. Furman
and Nash. A-3803 75c

**Little Town in the Old
Country Down.**
Is the Valley Near Sleve-
namon. Tenor Solos.
William A. Kennedy. A-3796 75c

Little Songs for Children.
Little Birdie; Bubbles.
Little Songs for Children.
I Love Little Pussy;
Rock-a-Bye Dolly.
Laura Bryant. A-3182 75c

**I Heard the Voice of Jesus
Say.**
Will Your Heart Ring True?
Gypsy Smith. A-3802 75c

The Living God. (O'Hara)
Charles Hackett.
80599 \$1.00
Petite Valse.
Minuet in G, No. 2.
(Bach) Eddy Brown. A-3801 \$1.00

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AVOID SPRING COLD!
TRY HERB TEA!
What you need is a simple herb
tea to cleanse and tone liver, kidneys
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Nature's medicine—then you'll be fit
for anything. You'll feel better than
ever before if your system is clear
and well regulated.
Schoenfeld Kidney and Liver Tea
is the thing for you. Contains only
pure, natural herbs, roots, bark and
berries. Make it and take it like
ordinary tea. A hot cup at bedtime
does wonders. Get a 25c box today
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MUSIC CO.
516 LOCUST ST.
MOST COMPLETE MUSIC HOUSE IN ST. LOUIS
We Have the Following on Sale Today

Scratch and Scrape
are bound
and gagged

Columbia
New Process RECORDS

OUT TODAY

NEW DANCE MUSIC
Dearest (You're the Nearest
to My Heart). Fox-Trot.
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chestra. A-3830 75c

NEW SONG HITS
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Lewis and His Band.
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Love Sends a Little Gift of
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Sweetheart of Sigma. Cal.
Medley Waltz. Intro.
"Song of Lambda Chi."
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Waltz. Jan Garber and
His Garber-Davis Or-
chestra. A-3793 75c

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Charles Hackett.
80599 \$1.00
Petite Valse.
Minuet in G, No. 2.
(Bach) Eddy Brown. A-3801 \$1.00

Let Us Tell You How Easy It
Is to Get A New Home Outfit

If you need new Furniture now—if you expect to need it with-
in the next few months, you owe it to yourself to personally
investigate these specials on sale tomorrow! They represent
savings you cannot afford to overlook.
Our low rent location—although just 3 blocks from high rent district—
our immense volume business—our direct connection with the makers—
and the constant efforts of our buyers in scouring the markets for
special purchases which are in turn passed on to our customers, all com-
bine to make possible the values that have made us known.

We Pay No Rent—Sell for Less
Three Rooms Comfortably Furnished
as Described Below (\$25 Cash) **\$289**

The furnishings chosen for this Home Outfit strike a note of harmony in
style and color and are a substantial saving. The living room includes
a bed davenport which really adds another sleeping room to this outfit.
Before you furnish your home, don't miss the opportunity to see this
wonderful value and let us explain the low, easy terms of purchase. Each
room outfit can be purchased separately at the same proportionate saving.
If desired.

LIVING ROOM
1 3-piece Golden Oak
Davenport Suite
1 Golden Oak Library
Table
1 9x12 Wool Fiber Rug
BEDROOM
1 Comb. Walnut Dress-
er
1 Walnut Finished
Simmons Bed
1 Simmons Spring
1 Comb. Mattress
1 Walnut Hooker
1 Walnut Chair
1 9x12 Cret Rug
KITCHEN
1 4-Burner Large Oven
Gas Range
2 Golden Oak Finish-
ed Chairs
1 Large Kitchen Table
16 Yards of Pro-Lino
Floorcovering

\$175 Value Walnut Bedroom Suite, \$124

Bow Bed, \$33.50
Chiffonette, \$28.75
Full Vanity Dressing Table, \$61.75

A Bedroom Suite of three pieces, made of combination walnut, represents
a value that is worthy of your inspection. Comes in the Queen Anne style—
durable and rigid construction throughout. The pieces are individually
priced above, this allows for any combined selection you might wish to
make. The three pieces, as a complete set, are quoted at \$124.00. Dainty
accessory set of chair, bench and rocker is priced at \$21.75.
TERMS, \$6.00 A MONTH

Bridge-Beach
Superior
\$1.00 A WEEK
FREE CONNECTION

Perfection Oil Cooker
EASY TERMS
Ideal for Summer homes where
gas is unavailable. Perfection
are economical oil cook stoves
odorless and smoke
less—new prices
2 burners—only... \$22.50
3 burners... \$27.50

Extra Special
6 LEATHER-SEAT DINING-
ROOM CHAIRS, PRICED AT
\$25.50
\$1.00 A WEEK

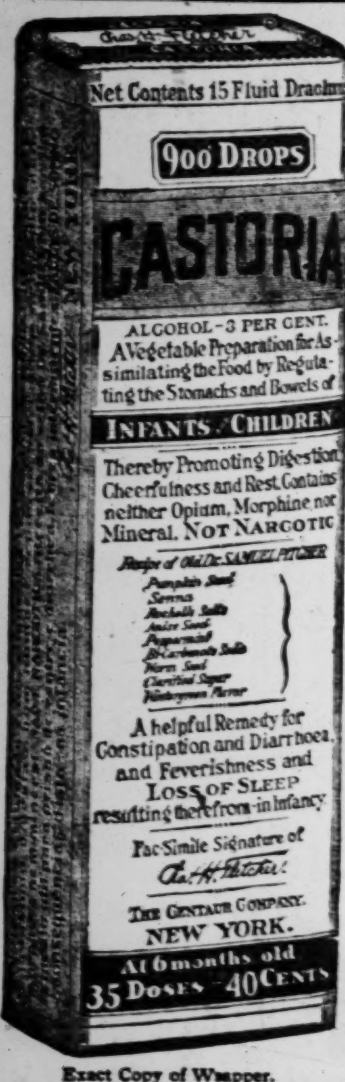
This \$30.00 Chiffonette
Exactly as shown. A splendid
Chiffonette and Wardrobe com-
bined. Made of
solid oak.
Less 25%
\$22.50
\$1.00 A WEEK

All Refrigerators, \$1 a Week
Refrigerator \$21.75
3-Door Style

The Only
MARKET STREET AT ELEVENTH

Peterman's
DISCOVERY
Instantly Kills BED BUGS
Peterman's
ROACH FOOD
Kills Roaches, Waterbugs, etc.
50c a Quart
Small Size, 15c

American Beauty
MACARONI PRODUCTS
At All Grocers—10c



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For Infants and Children.

**Mothers Know That
Genuine Castoria**

Always
Bears the
Signature
of

Dr. H. H. Fletcher
In Use
For Over
Thirty Years
CASTORIA

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Camera Now**

You'll find we have a full, fresh line of Kodaks, Brownies, Premos, Graflexes and Icas at our stores at the lowest prices. Also a special and helpful service for beginners and amateurs.

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608 Olive 511 N. Grand

\$3850 SOUGHT FOR DEATH OF DOGS BY PRESCRIPTION

Woman Claims Druggist Sent Medicine Other Than That Ordered for Her Pets.

Trial of a suit filed by Mrs. J. C. Schwinbeck, of 5423 Maple avenue, against the Krummenacher Union Avenue Drug Store, 1121 Union boulevard, for \$3850 compensation for the death of five Pomeranian dogs and ill effects to a sixth from an overdose of nuxvomica, is in progress today before a jury in Circuit Judge Daw's court.

Mrs. Schwinbeck said she called in a veterinarian Feb. 1, 1922, to prescribe a tonic for the dogs. He telephoned a prescription to the drug store. The prescription called for powdered nuxvomica, it is said, but it is alleged extract of nuxvomica was used, said to be a stronger form of the drug. Five of the dogs died the day the first dose of "tonic" was administered. Mrs. Schwinbeck said, Sammie, 10 years old, the oldest of the six, survived, but the petition declares Sammie is partially paralyzed. The value of the dogs that died is placed at \$700 each, and the injury to Sammie is given as \$350.

The defense contends the prescription called for extract of nuxvomica, and Charles M. Hay, attorney for the defendant, told the jurors the dogs had been kept in the house and fed rich foods until they were in an obese condition.

5 BOSTON TERRIERS, VALUED BY OWNER AT \$3000, POISONED

Mrs. L. Lanier of Overland, St. Louis County, Offers Reward for Conviction of Person Administering the Drug.

Mrs. L. Lanier, owner of the Laurels Kennels at Overland, St. Louis County, today announced a substantial reward for conviction of the person who threw arsenic into one of the kennel runways two weeks ago, causing the death of five Boston terriers, valued by Mrs. Lanier at \$3000. Three of the five dogs won prizes at the recent Mississippi Valley Kennel show here. Four other dogs were affected by the poison, but did not die.

Mrs. Lanier declined to tell the amount of the reward, but said it was in four figures. Mrs. Lanier said she has 30 dogs at the kennels, valued at from \$200 to \$2000 each.

LIGHT MEN TO CONVEY HERE

Middle West Division to Meet Tomorrow and Thursday.

The annual convention of the Middle West Division of the National Electric Light Association will be held at Hotel Statler tomorrow and Thursday. About 200 delegates are expected from Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois. Several

officers of the national organization will be guests of the St. Louis Electric Board of Trade at luncheon at Hotel Statler tomorrow.

ADVERTISING Your system demands ALL BRAN if constipation is to be relieved!

Your system needs the "roughage" that Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbed, supplies. For, it will not only permanently relieve constipation if it is eaten regularly, but its full content of the vital elements of wheat will build health and strength in a wonderful way.

You need bran in its full and beneficial strength and that's what you get in Kellogg's Bran—ALL BRAN! You eat Kellogg's Bran for relief and you will get relief in a way that nature planned. Foods with a bran mixture cannot help the man, woman or child who faces grave illness through constipation. You must have ALL BRAN—"roughage" that will sweep and clean and purify and bring health back!

Children should be given Kellogg's Bran each day; grown people should

eat Kellogg's each day—at least two tablespoonsful, in chronic cases with each meal. Its mechanical action will afford permanent relief.

And, you will find Kellogg's Bran a delight to eat because it is so delicious. As a cereal, sprinkled on other hot or cold cereals, or used in countless bakery, batches or in cooking, its nutlike flavor will thrill your appetite—and each spoonful means so much in permanently relieving constipation and in warding off this gravest national ailment. Kellogg recipes are printed on each package.

Start the entire family eating Kellogg's Bran to-day. See the color come back to faded cheeks; see the snap that will go into lagging steps. Kellogg's Bran is wonderful. All grocers sell it!

C.E. Williams Shoe Co.
SIXTH STREET AND FRANKLIN AVENUE

CHILD'S FANCY SOX. 25c	Ladies' Lisle Hose, Black, White and Brown. 50c	The Only Downtown Exclusive Shoe Store That Gives Eagle Stamps	We Give \$2.00 Cash, or \$2.50 Mer- chandise for Filled Books	Ladies' Silk Hose, Lisle Top, all Colors. \$1.00	Ladies' Full- Fashioned Silk Hose, All Colors. \$1.75
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WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

This Store Has the Exclusive Sale of Dr. A. Reed's
Latest and Best Invention in
CUSHION SOLE SHOES

Far superior to his original invention, in that he has eliminated all objectionable features and embodied new and proven ideas that make them the most serviceable and stylish shoe on the market. They are the result of 15 years of successful effort in the development of a perfect cushion-sole shoe. Corns, bunions, callouses, sweaty or cold feet are a thing of the past to wearers of this shoe, because they are built right.

**Superior to Any Shoe
on Earth**

For foot comfort. This is not the original Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe previously patented, but Dr. A. Reed's latest invention in cushion sole. See that the Shoes you buy are stamped with the accompanying trade-mark.

**Ladies' Latest Improved
Dr. Reed's Cushion Sole Shoe**
Have welt underside construction, and contains a steel built-in arch-supporting shank. Guaranteed not to break. Cuban leather heels and "Wingfoot" rubber top-lifts.

**Ladies' Black
Kid Oxfords
\$6.00**

**Ladies' Black
Kid Boots
\$7.00**

**Built for Real Comfort
"NEVER-SAG"
Knitted Wire Bed Spring**
Different From All Others

**25
YEAR
GUARANTEE**

You will sleep soundly on the comfortable "NEVER-SAG"—the perfect Bed Spring. Popular in price. Ask Your Dealer

Mfg. by WESTERN WIRE PRODUCTS CO., St. Louis, Mo.

**REGAIN THAT GIRL
COMPLEXION EASILY**
Quick Results Sure if You Do Like Thousands of Women Who Praise Black and White

Don't worry and fret about bad your complexion is. It is now to make that rough, blotchy, unpleasant skin smooth and soft you will just use a little cream and do like so many thousands of women are doing all over the world.

Blackheads, pimples and other skin troubles are nothing more than you can when you neglect the care of your every day. You seem to take it for granted that your complexion is always as fine as you wish, without thought of the care it must have to keep the delicate tissue of the complexion clear and smooth. But using just something as simple as Black and White Face Cream, you don't use anything at all, you must be sure to work so close when they are, the skin surface.

Millions of packages of Black and White Face Cream, and Poreless Cream, and Poreless Powder, are sold every year to women who have found them the real toilet necessities. The Cream every particle of the complexion, makes it as fine as the skin of a baby. Poreless Cream keeps the skin clear, smooth and soft. Poreless Powder gives the complexion a natural, healthy glow.

**YOUNG WOMEN
The Styles Y
IN QUALITY F
At the Right**

Styles as illustrated and many others.

Come to ShoeMart tomorrow these clever new styles—in smart and novel designs of the wanted patterns, only shown here. Size range is complete to C, and exceptional values, price. Special facilities for prompt service.

SHOEMART
The Place to Buy
711 WASHINGTON
Please Note
We are now located between two blocks west of our old location.

OPEN EVENINGS

30 DAYS' Free Trial

No More

Have a New **PL**
Starck-Kenmore **PL**
A Most Wonderful **PL**

\$345

HERE IS OUR

We will accept your old Piano musical instrument at their full value, with positively no other price; then simply start monthly of \$10 per month.

**LOOK AT THESE USED
—PLAYER-P**

Marshall & Wendell	\$295	St.
H. C. Bay	325	K.
Hampton	185	H.
Wuritzer	315	St.
Starck	675	La.

\$2 Per Week

**These Fine
\$1000 Players
Slightly Used**

\$395

Out-of-Town Customers

Write for "Factory to Home" prices and terms. We ship direct from our Piano-Player factory in St. Louis on FREE TRIAL. NO MONEY DOWN.

103 Prizes
for the Best Answers to the Question:
**"What is Your Idea
of Real Butter?"**

And Every Entrant Gets a Prize!

Make a list of all the qualities you think an ideal butter should have. Richness, freshness, purity, appetizing taste—these are just a few suggestions. You can probably think of a dozen others.

Then, with these words or ideas for guidance, sit down and write us a letter of not more than 50 words, describing your ideal butter. You may win one of the numerous prizes described in the panel at the left.

The letter that best describes the most appetizing, "mouth-watering" butter that a human being could imagine, will win first prize! Letters will be graded entirely on the ideas they contain, and not from a literary viewpoint.

The contest is wide open—anybody can enter—and without any obligation. We suggest, however, that if you haven't yet eaten Sugar Creek Butter, you buy a trial pound, as it may have some qualities which will help you in writing your letter. Sugar Creek Butter is "Real Cream Butter"—the dependable butter that has made warm friends wherever introduced.

SUGAR CREEK CREAMERY CO.
2300 Walnut St., St. Louis

SUGAR CREEK BUTTER
Real Cream Butter!

**Conditions of
Prize Contest**

For the 103 best letters answering the question, "What is Your Idea of Real Butter?" each letter to contain not more than 50 words, the Sugar Creek Creamery Co. offers:

1st Prize	\$75.00
2nd Prize	\$35.00
3rd Prize	\$15.00
4th to 103rd Prizes	2 lbs. of Sugar Creek Butter each.

Every person who enters the contest, whether he or she wins a major prize or not, will receive a coupon good for 10c on the purchase of 1 pound of Sugar Creek Butter. (Only 1 coupon can be applied toward each pound.)

Contest closes April 23rd, 1923. No entries later than midnight of that date will be considered.

There are no strings tied to this contest—you don't have to buy anything—it is open to all, except our own employees.

Your letter must not contain more than 50 words. Write it with pen, pencil or on the typewriter.

Judges will be Mrs. George Gellhorn, former Ch. Women's Div. of U. S. Food Administration of St. Louis and Mr. J. L. Benjamin, Mgr., Sugar Creek Creamery Co., Mr. Norman Lewis, Chappelow Advertising Co., Lecturer on Advertising, Washington University.

Announcements of winners will be made in this paper during the first week in May. Address letters to:

**CONTEST DEPARTMENT
SUGAR CREEK CREAMERY CO.
2300 Walnut St., St. Louis**

SUGAR CREEK BUTTER

**Perhaps
You'd Make More Pies
If You Were More Successful
With Your Pie Crusts.**

EVERY woman knows that the secret of making delicious pie is in preparing a pie crust that will be light and flaky, and that will be a delicate and "well-done" brown when the pie is baked.

The trouble with most pies, however, is that the pie crust is tough and often indigestible. Sometimes it is soggy, and you can't get that nice brown color in it—without burning the edges of the pie to a cinder.

Undoubtedly, one of the reasons why Mazola has the largest sale of any cooking oil, and why it is preferred by expert cooks for pie making and all baking purposes, is because it is absolutely pure, and contains no moisture. The heat gets a real chance to bake a pie crust.

MAZOLA pie crusts are tender, flaky, delicious and thoroughly well done. You'll find your pie crusts will always come out well with Mazola, and your cakes and biscuits will be as "light as a feather."

Just follow carefully the recipe shown here and see the wonderful results Mazola will get for you.

YOUR grocer sells Mazola in pint, quart, half-gallon and gallon tins, packed and sealed under expert supervision. It is never sold in bottles or in bulk.

We extend to you the privilege of using a can of Mazola. If it is not satisfactory to you, your grocer will refund the cost without question.

FREE Beautifully Illustrated Cook Book of sixty-four pages. Write to: **Cora Products Refining Co., 300 So. First St., St. Louis, Mo.**

Pie Crust

1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup Mazola
1 1/2 cups sifted Pastry Flour
1/4 teaspoon Baking Powder
4 tablespoons Cold Water

SIFT dry ingredients. Add water to Mazola and beat until creamy. Mix quickly into dry ingredients. Toss onto slightly floured board and roll to desired thickness. This recipe makes one double crust pie.

MAZOLA
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
A PURE
SALAD
AND
COOKING
OIL

CORA PRODUCTS REFINING CO.
GEN. OFFICES, NEW YORK, U.S.A.

ADVERTISEMENT

REGAIN THAT GIRLY COMPLEXION EASILY
Quick Results Sure if You Do Like Thousands of Women Who Praise Black and White

Don't worry and fret about how your complexion is. It is possible to make that rough, blotchy and unpleasant skin smooth and soft. You will just use a little common sense and do like so many thousands of women are doing all over the country. Blackheads, pimples and other face blemishes are nothing more than you can expect when you neglect the care of your face every day. You seem to take it as a matter of course that your complexion ought to be always as just right, without any thought of the care it must have, to keep away the many outside influences which have the delicate tissue of the complexion. But some just something is where so many girls and women make their mistake. Treatments which promise "overnight beauty" are often worse than if you don't use anything at all, because they must be harsh to work so quick and when they are, the skin suffers.

Millions of packages of Black and White Cleansing and Peroxide Cream, as well as Face Powder, are sold every year to girls and women who have found these to be the real toilet necessities. The cleansing cream keeps their skin clear, the cream and Peroxide cream keeps the skin clear, the Face Powder keeps the complexion to hold Black and White Face Powder, thereby giving the complexion a natural appearance.

More Than 8 Million BLACK AND WHITE Beauty Creations Are Sold Yearly

End the pain of CORNS quickly, safely!

This way—rid yourself of misery from corns. In one minute Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads will do it—safely! They remove the cause—friction, pressure, and heal the irritation. Thus you avoid infection from cutting your corns or using corrosive acids. Thin, antiseptic, waterproof. Sizes for corns, callouses, bunions. Get a box today at your druggist's or shoe dealer's.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

YOUNG WOMEN!
The Styles You Want
IN QUALITY FOOTWEAR
At the Right Price!

\$6

Styles as illustrated and many others.

Over two dozen styles to choose from.

Come to ShoeMart tomorrow and try on these clever new styles—the very last word in smart and novel designing in a pleasing array of the wanted patterns, only three of which are shown here. Size range is complete, 2½ to 8, widths AA to C, and exceptional values, you may be sure, at this price. Special facilities for prompt fitting service at all times.

SHOEMART
"The Place to Buy Shoes"
711 WASHINGTON AVE.

Please Note
We are now located between 7th and 8th, two blocks west of our former location

OPEN EVENINGS

30 DAYS' Free Trial

Starck
S. E. COR. 1013 OLIVE ST.
SPECIAL

OPEN EVENINGS

Easy Terms
\$5 PER MONTH

No Money Down

Have a New **Starck-Kenmore PLAYER-PIANO** Sent to Your Home for Free Trial
A Most Wonderful Bargain, Regular \$600 Value for Only \$345



\$345 FREE FLOOR LAMP ROLL CABINET PLAYER BENCH MUSIC ROLLS
\$10 PER MONTH

If you are desirous of having a Player-Piano now and do not wish to pay any ready cash down, come in and talk this proposition over with us. We will arrange so that you can

Make Your First Regular Payment May, 1923

HERE IS OUR OFFER

We will accept your old Piano, Phonograph or other musical instrument at their full cash value as first payment, with positively no other extra charges whatsoever; then simply start monthly payments May, 1923, of \$10 per month.

LOOK AT THESE USED BARGAINS: PLAYER-PIANOS

Marshall & Wendell	\$295	Stanley & Sons	\$265
H. C. Bay	326	Kenmore	345
Hampton	185	H. C. Bay	580
Wurlitzer	315	Starck	895
Starck	675	La Salle	140

\$2 Per Week ON USED PLAYERS



These Fine Small Players Highly Used **\$395**

Out-of-Town Customers

Write for "Factory to Home" prices and terms. We ship on Player-Pianos anywhere in U. S. on FREE TRIAL, MONEY DOWN.

SOME WONDERFUL VALUES IN Used UPRIGHT PIANOS

Fischer	\$145	Knabe	\$150
Steinway	245	Kimball	57
Ellington	185	Starck	295
Chase Bros.	45	Kenmore	185
Kimball	56	Shondorff	125
Emerson	95	Nelson	195

\$5 Per Month ON USED UPRIGHT PIANOS

P. A. Starck Piano Co.

Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player-Pianos

1018 Olive St., S. E. Cor., St. Louis

HOW CITY COULD GET BRIDGE RIGHT EXTENDED

Congress Could Pass Necessary Legislation Before Expiration of Approach Grant.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 West Building.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—The present authority of the city of St. Louis to acquire property for the municipal bridge approaches in Missouri and Illinois, through condemnation proceedings, will expire Feb. 11, 1924.

It is a common practice of Congress to grant extensions in matters of this kind; and for the city to get an extension of time it would be necessary only to have a bill introduced in Congress next December. Unless some cogent reason should be presented against the extension, it would go through as a matter of routine. Such a bill would be handled in the House by the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, of which Representative Hawes of St. Louis is a member.

Senators Reed and Spencer would have charge of the measure in the Senate, and their attitude would probably determine the action of that body.

The original enabling act, approved June 25, 1906, was extended by an act approved June 14, 1920, for three years from Feb. 11, 1921.

In arguments before the Citizens' Supervisory Bond Committee recently, as to the immediate appropriation of bond money for the northeast bridge approach, authorized in the bond issue, Frank H. Gerhart urged that immediate action was necessary. In view of the date when the city's condemnation authority would expire.

JOPLIN SCHOOL HEAD WOULD LIMIT USE OF COSMETICS

Will Call Attention of Board to Arkansas Ruling in Face Powder Case.

By the Associated Press.
JOPLIN, Mo., April 10.—C. A. Trusty, president of the Board of Education, today said he would call the board's attention tonight to a ruling by the Arkansas Supreme Court yesterday on the use of paint and powder by girl students and urge discussion of the advisability of prohibiting their use by girls in the schools here.

The Arkansas Supreme Court, in the Pearl Pugsley case, held that boards had the right to ban the use of powder and paint.

"Some girls spend as much time powdering and painting their faces," Trusty said, "as they do studying, and I think it would be well to lay down some restrictions."

He added there was as much need in the grade schools as in the high school for limitation.

MISTRIAL IN KILLING CASE

By the Associated Press.
AUSTIN, Tex., April 10.—Homer Toney, negro, was back at work yesterday after his recent trial for the killing of H. C. Green, merchant, which resulted in a hung jury. He made bond of \$5000. During his trial, Toney, after several days testimony and argument, wrote a note to his lawyer in the courtroom asking him to "see the Judge and fix it up so I will get paid for the time I have lost from my work."

ADVERTISEMENT

Put Pep in Your Step

By Taking Cadomene—The Tonic Supreme.

Do you want a strong constitution, brisk abounding energy, steel-like nerves, a dominant magnetic personality, and sound buoyant health? Then look to your blood!

Rich red blood—blood that is warm and tingle as it courses through your body—that is the kind that health, strength and energy are founded upon. Cadomene aids in producing such rich vibrant blood, and that is why it has earned its rightful reputation as "The Tonic Supreme." It is not just a temporary stimulant like many so-called tonics. Cadomene goes to the very source of your trouble and builds up in a permanent way.

If you are weak and tremble with the least excitement or exertion; if your skin is sallow, your eyes dull and your pep has gone out of your step; if your appetite is feeble, your digestion weak, and your nights sleepless and restless—let Cadomene put you on your feet again. Go to your druggist now, and get a package of Cadomene Tablets. Take one or two after each meal, three times a day. Then after a week or two watch for results. Back should come that sparkling spirit; that keen alert mind; that forceful strength; that dominant energy; and above all, that glorious buoyant feeling of supreme and matchless health.

For sale by Wolff Wilson—Judge & Dolph Drug Stores and all druggists.

CADOMENE
The Tonic Supreme

For All Occasions
YUR-FAVORIT
CAKE
Ask Your Grocer
Several Varieties—All Good.

JELKE GOOD LUCK MARGARINE
The Finest Spread for Bread
Distributed by
Holstein Company

FOOT TROUBLES
Can be cured by rubber-made shoes properly fitted to your feet. Extraneous toes. J. E. LUDWIG, Grand and Park, Grand 7185.

great with baked beans
Bluhill
Green Chile Cheese

Sonnenfeld's
610-612 Washington Avenue

Record Offering of 800 New Dresses

—in One of the Outstanding Underselling Feats of the "April Opportunity Sales"

15

MISS' AND WOMEN'S SIZES
MISS' AND WOMEN'S STYLES

Springtime's newest fashions, in a remarkable featuring for this special one-day event of the "April Opportunity Sales." The entire collection purchased at an exceptional price and offered at very little above actual cost to further establish this important chain of sales as the ideal economy and style opportunity for women to furnish needs of the season.

Printed Silk Materials
Paisley Canton
Taffeta
Georgette
Crepe de Chine
Lace
Combinations

Eleven of the Dresses offered at \$15 are illustrated—789 others just as smart and beautiful to select from at the same price. (Third Floor.)

A Wide Variety of Wanted Styles for Selection

ADVERTISEMENT

New Way—Gain
Pound A Day

Thin, nervous folks who want to quickly and easily increase weight and energy—scurvy, angular women who want a well-rounded shape—form—skinny "scarecrow" men who want a well-built, commanding figure—everyone of you will find it well worth while to make this simple test and watch the rapid and truly amazing results. First, weigh and measure yourself. Next, take MARTIN'S Vitamin—two tablets with every meal. Then weigh and measure yourself again and continue taking MARTIN'S Vitamin tablets regularly until you are fully satisfied with your gain in weight, "pep" and improved appearance. By mixing with your food, MARTIN'S Vitamin Tablets supply the needed nourishment so often lost in the cooking and preparation of your everyday food, and lack of which is probably keeping you thin, narrow-chested, sunken-cheeked, and your whole body lacking in energy and strength. While the amazing general health-building value of MARTIN'S Vitamin has been positively shown in thousands of cases, it should not be used by anyone who OBJECTS to having their weight increased to normal. Start today to build firm flesh in the places you need it most—eat MARTIN'S Vitamin tablets at all good drug stores.

Tintex
Tints—AS YOU RINSE

To match silk stockings with gown or dress—use Tintex!



15 Radiant Tints
At Drug and Department Stores
A Park & Tilford Product

When Buying
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
CUTLERY or other
HOUSEHOLD HELPS
Look for
THE TRADE MARK SHOWN IN EVERY BOX
UNIVERSAL
LARGEST FRANCHISE SYSTEM IN AMERICA
GUARANTEED TO GIVE
SATISFACTORY SERVICE

PANTS, \$1.45

Brand-new Work Pants.....\$1.45
Brand-new Cassimere Pants.....\$2.95
Brand-new Worsted Pants.....\$3.95
Coats and Vests, sizes 37-38-39.....\$1.50
Brand-new Blue Serge Suits.....\$15.00
Wool Suits.....\$5.58, \$12

1012 N. GRAND

"Melto" the Wonderful Discovery

The Simple, Safe, Scientific
Way to Reduce

MELTO Reducing Cream is a wonderful new discovery for people who aren't quite as slender and graceful as they'd like to be, and who don't want to spend their entire lives reducing by strenuous methods.

Reducing the Melto way is not only absolutely harmless—but it is the only sensible way to reduce.

First of all, it takes only 3 minutes a day of your time.

Second—it reduces you just where you want to reduce—and nowhere else! What's the sense of suffering under a strict diet that may make you thin in the wrong places—when Melto simply melts the excess fat where it is applied?

Third—Melto leaves the skin smooth and the muscles firm and vigorous. Why reduce by methods that make you look haggard and flabby—when Melto gives you the firm, fresh look of youth?

Don't be fat any longer—and don't suffer any longer! Just try Melto. What it has done for hundreds of other people it can do for you, too.

Melto is simply a mild, dainty rose-colored cream with wonderful reducing properties. It comes in a 3-oz. jar and costs only \$3. Ask your druggist for a jar today. Try it tonight. You'll be delighted with it at once—and even more delighted in a few weeks when you see how slender and graceful you have become. Give Melto a chance—and give yourself a chance. It will be worth your while.

It's absolutely harmless!

FREE—A valuable booklet full of information. Write for it today!

MELTO LABORATORIES
Dept. 11 New York City

STUYVESANT FISH DIES
SUDDENLY IN NEW YORK

Banker, 71 Years Old, Formerly
Was President of the Illinois
Central Railroad.

NEW YORK, April 10.—Stuyvesant Fish, banker and former president of the Illinois Central Railroad, died suddenly today.

Fish, who was senior director of the National Park Bank, collapsed as he entered the bank to attend a directors' meeting this morning. He died almost instantly of heart disease.

Fish was born in New York, June 24, 1851. He was educated at Columbia College and at 20 entered the New York office of the Illinois Central as a clerk. He became a director in 1878 and president in 1887. He was ousted in 1906. He was a son of Hamilton Fish, Secretary of State in President Grant's Cabinet. Mrs. Fish, a notable figure in New York society, died May 25, 1915.

Fish, whose financial battles many times attracted the keenest attention of the business world, had his last big controversy over control of the Illinois Central Railroad, about 15 years ago. At that time he was president of the road and locked horns with Edward H. Harriman, as to whose interest should hold sway. The fight resulted in the retirement of Fish as head of the Illinois Central, but it was understood that he continued to maintain a large stockholding in that corporation.

Of recent years Fish had been residing in Garrison, N. Y., where he has a large estate.

After his fight with Harriman he centered most of his attention on banking and insurance.

He was a member of the monetary commission created by the Indianapolis monetary conference in 1897, served as president of the American Railway Association and was chairman of the seventh international railway conference held in Washington in 1902.

At the time of his death Fish was a director of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway, National Park Bank of New York, Park Union Foreign Banking Corporation and Union Bank of Canada. He was trustee of the New York Life Insurance and Trust Co.

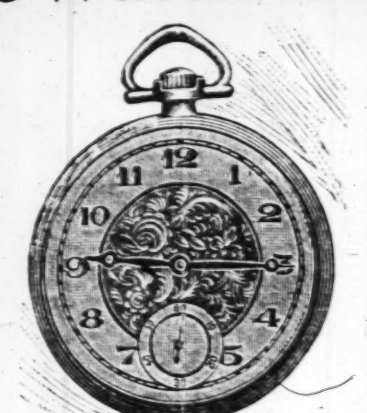
\$20,000 VERDICT RETURNED
IN SULPHUR SPRINGS WRECK

Girl Who Wins Judgment Is Member
of Family Which Sued for
\$210,000.

A verdict of \$20,000 was returned yesterday by a jury in Circuit Judge Davis' court in favor of Mildred de Gonia, 4412 Reilly avenue, against the Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. for a personal injury in the train wreck at Sulphur Springs, Mo., Aug. 3 last, when 32 persons were killed. Three of her brothers were killed, and she and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas de Gonia, were hurt. So far the de Gonia family has received verdicts totaling \$18,000 as a result of the disaster and they have suits for a large amount which have not been tried. The full amount asked for in their suits is approximately \$210,000.

Hotel Clerk Released.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 10.—Graham C. Polk, hotel clerk of Excelsior Springs, Mo., arrested at San Bernardino Sunday on a fugitive warrant charging embezzlement and brought here, was released last night on receipt of a telegram from Missouri authorities stating the charges against him had been dropped.

Fine Watch for \$39



If you are looking for a dependable timekeeper combined with beauty you will buy this new very thin model 25-year guaranteed gold-filled Watch, with the new cushion bow and silvered dial. 17-jeweled movement.....\$39.00

Watch Chains
Solid green gold Chains, beautifully pierced or engraved in the popular Walde-mar styles.....\$8.50

Emblem Jewelry
The leading fraternal Emblems are represented by the finest inlaid and jeweled insignia in gold and platinum. Lapel Buttons, \$5 to \$48. Rings, \$4 to \$162. Charms, \$5 to \$25.

Wass & Culbertson
OLIVE STREET AT NINTH
ST. LOUIS, MO.

Sale Starts in the Morning
Promptly at 9 A. M.!!

Garland's
St. Louis Largest Women's Specialty Shop

Entire Popular-Price Dept.
Devoted to This Sale!



\$5 to \$10 Hats \$2.39

Our Greatest Sale! 800 Specially Purchased Models!

By far the most sensational millinery announcement this season. The entire surplus stocks of two noted manufacturers were purchased at an amazing price which enables us to offer the GREATEST VALUES OF THE SEASON. DON'T MISS SHARING THIS WONDERFUL SALE!

Included are the wanted straw materials, beautiful bright shades and an unending variety of chic styles. Be here when the store opens for first choice and best values.

THOMAS W. GARLAND 409-11-13 BROADWAY—THRU TO SIXTH ST.

BAND-AID
Instant first-aid bandage
for cuts and burns

St. Joseph's
LIVER REGULATOR
for BLOOD-LIVER-KIDNEYS
The BIG 25¢ CAN

as good as ever!
Bluhill
Cheese

Girls! Girls!
Clear Your Skin
With Cuticura

Garland's
St. Louis Largest Women's Specialty Shop

Now Comes This Glorious Presentation and

Sale of Betty Wales Dresses

Offering Regular \$45 to \$79.50 Values for \$35

BUT once in a season do you have the eagerly sought-after opportunity to purchase these truly adorable and far-famed Betty Wales Dresses underpriced! That welcome occasion arrives in our special sale tomorrow.

Betty Wales Dresses are the forecast of Spring and Summer modes. They are "different," with an individuality and ultra-smartness that is not duplicated elsewhere—raising them above the commonplace and conferring the appearance of exclusiveness upon the wearer.

Printed Crepes
Fancy Roshanara
Poirot Twills
Roshanara
Satin-Faced Cantons
Paisley Cantons

Viewing the sparkling array of intriguing fashions displayed, one is impressed with the assured authority, as pronounced by Paris, and exalted interpretative skill which distinguishes the Betty Wales style creations, and makes them instant favorites with all who love the truly beautiful, as expressed in clothes.

\$35

Sizes 14 to 18, Also Sizes for Women



A number of piquant and dainty two and three-piece creations are featured in the collection, which are sure to arouse enthusiastic admiration.

The assortment is comprehensive in scope and embraces inimitable models for the street, afternoon, matinee, dance and dinner engagements.



Betty Wales
Dresses
TRADE MARK REG.

Betty Wales
Dresses
TRADE MARK REG.

THOMAS W. GARLAND

409-11-13 BROADWAY—THRU TO SIXTH ST.

\$1.98 Suitings

All-wool homespun weave, 54 inch shown in the favored mixtures of blue, helle and green, an ideal fabric for Spring suits, yard

Spring



Approved

Tailored, box coat, belted, side of high quality fabric, perfect every suit accurately tailored. Light and dark shades. Sizes 14 to 18.

Specially Purchased—This
Concrete Garden

Offered at Decided Savings

A graceful touch on Summer lawns and in Summer gardens are these artistic white concrete pieces, and one or two, effectively placed about your home, will add a distinctive beauty that is very pleasing. Included in the lot, which is limited to 25 pieces, are the following groups:

Grecian Bird Baths

Value \$12.50
Value \$11.25

Bring twofold beauty into your garden, with their own graceful design and the birds which they attract.

Decorative Flower Pots

Value \$5.95
Value \$4.95

Made in a suitable size and beautifully ornamented.

Grecian Vases

Value \$22.00
Value \$16

Set on artistic pedestals and decorated with Grecian ornamentation.

Special Wednesday

\$5.40 Was



Nursery Refrigerators

Japanese finish, and hinged cover.

\$2.25 value.....\$5.15
\$2.75 value.....\$4.00
\$9.50 value.....\$7.00

Screen

Black Screen Wire in various widths.

VALUE WIDTH YARD

26c 24-in. 17c

22c 24-in. 18c

20c 30-in. 19c

\$1.35 Willow Clothes Basket
\$2.25 All-Metal Hose Reels
75c Brass Nozzles, adjustable
85c Lawn Sprinklers, round
\$1.50 Ready Roof Paper, roll
17c Scrubbing Brushes
50c Knox Metal Tarnish
Johnson Wood Dyes
35c pt. can Screen Paint, blue
85c qt. can Screen Paint, blue
75c Certain-teed Furniture

Lighthouse Cleanser

Made by Armour & Co., large after top cans; limit of 4 cans; no mail or phone orders accepted.

3 Cans 14c

—should be investigated by all stout women, since it brings to them a scientific corsetry which means the retaining of both health and figure. Here you will find a complete line of "Nemos."

dark background; designs; yard 19c

TRADE MARK REG.

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENT ON PAGE 15.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash
or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.Largest Distributors of Merchandise
at Retail in Missouri and the West.

\$3.50 Poirot Twill

Stylish all-wool suiting weight twill that is
44 inches wide and comes in navy blue or black;
always favored for suits and
street frocks. \$2.88
Third FloorYou Should Join Our
Circulating LibraryIn our library are all the latest novels—available
at the cost of only one cent a volume per
day. No cost or trouble in becoming a member.
Seventh Floor

Beginning at 9 A. M. Tomorrow—

Sale of 12,000

SHIRTS

\$1.50 and \$2 Values for

\$1.00

Plain White, Plain Colored, Striped and
Checked Shirts in Correct Spring EffectsAgain our Men's Furnishing Goods Section distinguishes itself
with exceptional value-giving. Every one of the 12,000 Shirts in
this sale is a real value and many of them could not be secured
today, even by special purchase, to sell at one dollar. And be-
cause there is such a splendid variety of kinds and patterns the
assortment offers satisfactory choice for men and young men
of different tastes—Shirts to supply all Spring and Summer
needs and the savings warrant their full anticipation.

Popular Materials and Patterns

Made of Oxford cloth, woven madras, printed madras, cotton
pongee, doucetine, crepes and fancy cloths—in neat hairline
stripes and checks, also plain white, blue, green, gray and tan.
Shirts in neckband, collar attached and separate collar styles.
When you see them you'll want at least six.

Sizes 14 to 17. Limit of 6 Shirts to a Customer

Additional Service Facilities
With more space, more salespeople and
more cashiers, prompt service is assured

Main Floor

Let Us Show You the Startling New Principle of the
Maytag Washer

Made Entirely of Cast Aluminum

Operating by an entirely new grator principle, the
Maytag actually washes a whole tub full of soiled clothes
in five minutes. Its compactness, simplicity and sur-
prisingly thorough action will astonish and delight you.
The advantages of its mechanical construction, adjust-
ments and conveniences are too numerous to mention
here.Its metal construction and cast aluminum
tub will not corrode, rust or swell. Even in these
days of electrical efficiency, the Maytag is a
revelation. Now being demonstrated in the
Basement Gallery

Fancy Ratine

75c Value, 59c

Fancy woven plaids, checks and stripes in many attractive
colors and patterns, suitable for sports and street wear. Yard
wide and a firm, soft weave which will wear splendidly.

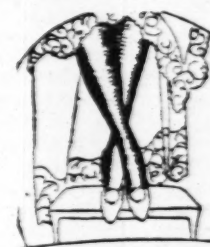
69c Silk-Mixed Crepe

Genuine crepe weave—half silk—with lustrous soft finish.
There is wide choice of many colors, but not all shades.
2000 yds., 24 inches wide; yard. 49c
Third FloorSmartly Attractive Are These Very New
Semi-Sports Crepe WaistsSpecially Priced
Wednesday at \$10Made in overblouse style of an excellent qual-
ity heavy crepe, these blouses are chic indeed. All
have long sleeves and are trimmed with tucking
and collars and cuffs embroidered in contrasting
shades. A group from which you will want to
choose at once.Shown in tan, lavender, green, gray,
navy and rosewood. Sizes 34 to 44.
Fourth Floor

An Unusual Opportunity in This Remarkable Selling of

\$2.50 to \$3.00 Spring Silks

Wednesday, at the Special Price of, Yard.....

Thousands of yards of Spring and Summer Silks—the follow-
ing popular kinds in plain and fancy weaves—all of a most de-
sirable quality.40-inch Printed Crepe
40-inch White Sports Satin
40-inch Crepe de Chine
40-inch Colored Charmeuse
40-inch Printed Georgette
40-inch Silk-and-Wool Canton Crepe34-inch Changeable Taffeta
40-inch Satin Skirtings
40-inch Black Satin
40-inch Heavy Georgette
40-inch Black Tussah Canton
40-inch Silk-and-Wool Canton Crepe\$3.50 and \$3.98 Suiting
Silk-and-wool Crepe Suiting, 40 inches wide;
plain and fancy effects; in black and
colors; wanted for capes; at, yard..... \$2.50\$1.50 Kimono Crepe
Imported Japanese silk-mixed Crepe in many
attractive printed patterns; a material
that many will want; at, yard..... 98c
Third FloorWednesday Only!
Chiffon Hose

\$3 Quality—Special

\$2.44

Excellent "Famous-Barr
Co." Chiffon Silk Hose of
splendid weave, with silk gar-
ter tops and soles and strong-
ly reinforced. In black, gun-
metal, taupe and African
brown. Quantity limited.
Sizes 8½ to 10.Silk Hosiery
Seconds, \$1.80-\$2.50 Grades
\$1.00Women's "Surety" Silk Hose; full-
fashioned and the majority with
hile tops. Black and colors.
Main FloorExtreme Values in Women's
Athletic
Union Suits

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Values

Women's \$1-\$1.25 Knit Suits
Cotton and mercerized Union Suits in
bodice or built-up styles; tight or loose
knees and regular and extra sizes.
Limited quantity at..... 78c
Third FloorHere Is a Splendid New Lot of
Extra-Size Aprons\$2.95 Values—\$1.95
Tomorrow....Checked ginghams and pretty,
light-colored percales, neatly bound
in white, made in the favored long
waistline style. With gathered skirts
and the sashes, they are Aprons as
becoming as they are practical.Sizes 48, 50 and 52 in the
lot, which consists of just
500 garments, making early
shopping advisable.
Third FloorWednesday—In the Infants' Shop—
Lingerie Headwear\$3.95 Value
for... \$2.39French organdie and Swiss
Headwear; Normandy styles
with frills or semi-tailored with
tucks and lace edges; white and
colors; for infants to 3 years.Dresses
\$1 Value for
79cInfants' nainsook
Dresses with fine
tucks or smocking
and made with a
wide hem; all
daintily made.Blankets
Special at
85cInfants' "Es-
mond" Crib Blan-
kets; pink and
blue with white
nursery figures; 20
x40 inches; each in
box.Bootes
50c Value
39cInfants' hand-
crocheted Booties
of sepiat yarn;
all are in white,
trimmed with pink
and blue.Wednesday, an Exceptional Offering of
\$18 Metal Table LampsSpecial \$12.85
for....Beautiful Table Lamps with
bases finished in bronze, brown and
brush brass; shades are made of 6
panels of rich art glass, encased
in strong metal frames. The
Lamps measure 22 inches high.Lighting Fixtures
\$2.50 Value \$5.65Indirect light 2 ceiling
chains attached to heavy decora-
rated bowls. Offered Wednes-
day, while a limited number
last. Wired ready to hang.\$5 Boudoir Lamps
Special \$3.00Boudoir Lamps with
metal in ivory and gold,
pink and blue finishes.
of frosted glass, with
all around.Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

GOMPERS ASSAILS
WAGE DECISION
AS REACTIONARY"Basely Sets Forth Employer
Viewpoint," Declares La-
bor Federation Chief in
Formal Statement."LABOR TO BE BOUGHT
JUST AS GROCERIES""Women and Girl Earners
Are to Be Purchased Over
Counter—It Is Appalling,"
He Assests.By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 10.—The
Supreme Court's decision invalidat-
ing the District of Columbia mini-
mum wage law was declared today
by Samuel Gompers, president of the
American Federation of Labor, to
have "basely" set forth the "reac-
tionary employer viewpoint of wage
earners."
"Five justices, a bare majority of
one," said Gompers in a formal state-
ment, "have taken from the women
and girl wage earners the protection
that guaranteed them something ap-
proaching a fair wage and fair hours
of work.""Like Buying Pig's Feet."
"I recall no recent decision which
so basely sets forth the reactionary
employer viewpoint of wage ear-
ners. The court says that labor is to
be bought just as groceries are
bought. To buy the labor of a
woman in the district is now like
buying pig's feet in a butcher shop,
according to the learned Justice
Sutherland, who wrote the decision."
"Has the Justice never read the
Clayton act, which says 'The labor
of a human being is not a commodi-
ty or article of commerce'?""All progressive men and women
must resent the language used by
the court in this decision. It is
means humanity. Women and girl
wage earners are to be bought over
the counter. Thus does the court
put human beings in the class of
commodities to be the subject of
highly organized, powerful commer-
cial traffic. It is appalling and al-
most beyond comprehension that
such language and such reasoning
could be written into a decision of
our court of last resort."Reference to Taft.
"It is noteworthy that Justice
Taft dissented. That Justice Taft
does not hesitate to express opin-
ions was shown in the child labor
decision, but he finds this denia-
ling of women workers' rights
women workers impossible. The
whole proceeding is shocking and I
trust that the coming Congress will
find some way to extend effective
protection to the women workers
of the District of Columbia and to all
States that may hereafter enact such
protective legislation.""It may not be amiss to point out
at this time that this decision har-
monizes exactly with the Supreme
Court's decision in 1923, which
supports the demand of an aristo-
cratic women's organization for a
blanket amendment to remove all
legislative inequalities between men
and women, the effect of which
would be to annul all laws seeking
to protect women from some of the
evil results of industry. The court
takes advantage of that proposal
even before it is presented formally
in law. This decision is an amazing
forecast of what would follow such
an enactment."Wages cannot be fixed by law, the
Supreme Court, voting 5 to 4, de-
cided yesterday in a case brought
to test the constitutionality of an
act of Congress for fixing minimum
wages for women and minor girls in
the District of Columbia.The decision was delivered by
Justice Sutherland. Justices McKen-
na, Vandever, McReynolds and
Butler joining with him. Chief Jus-
tice Taft delivered a dissenting op-
inion for himself and Justice Sanford
while Justice Holmes read a dissent-
ing opinion which followed in its
main features that of Chief Justice
Taft. Justice Brandeis did not par-
ticipate in the decision.The majority of the court based
its position broadly upon the right
of contract, insisting that while
laws could be enforced to regulate
working conditions, the employer
and the employee must be free of re-
straint in determining between
themselves what wages are accepta-
ble.Right of Contract Unabridged.
The minority contended that
there was no greater police power in
Congress and the State legislatures to
regulate working conditions than to
regulate wages, and that as there
had been wide uniformity in holding
that working conditions could be
prescribed by lawmaking bodies, it
followed, in their judgment, that
wages also were a proper subject for
regulation.
Justice Sutherland pointed out
that the minimum wage law was "ad-
vanced upon the ground that it was
an unconstitutional inter-
ference with the freedom of con-
tract included within the guaran-
tee of due process clause of the fifth
amendment." The right to contract

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 10, 1923

PAGES 17-28

GOMPERS ASSAILS WAGE DECISION AS REACTIONARY

"Barely Sets Forth Employer Viewpoint," Declares Labor Federation Chief in Formal Statement.

"LABOR TO BE BOUGHT JUST AS GROCERIES"

"Women and Girl Earners Are to Be Purchased Over Counter—It Is Appalling," He Asserts.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—The Supreme Court's decision invalidating the District of Columbia minimum wage law was declared today by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, to have "barely" set forth the "reactionary employer viewpoint of wage earners."

"The justices, a bare majority of one," said Gompers in a formal statement, "have taken from the women and girl wage earners the protection that guaranteed them something approaching a fair wage and fair hours of work."

"I recall no recent decision which so barely sets forth the reactionary employer viewpoint of wage earners. The court says that labor is to be bought just as groceries are bought. To buy the labor of a woman in the district is now like buying pigs' feet in a butcher shop, according to the learned Justice Sutherland, who wrote the decision. 'Has the Justice never read the Clayton act, which says the labor of a human being is not a commodity or article of commerce?'"

"All progressive men and women must resent the language used by the court in this decision. It is degrading to the dignity of the human being. Women and girl wage earners are to be bought over the counter. Thus does the court treat human beings as commodities to be bought and sold. It is appalling and almost beyond comprehension that such language and such reasoning could be written into a decision of our court of last resort."

Reference to Taft. "It is noteworthy that Justice Taft dissented. That Justice Taft does not hesitate to express opinions was shown in the child labor decision, but he finds this demeaning women workers impossible. The whole proceeding is shocking and I trust that the coming Congress will not let this decision stand. It is a disgrace to the women workers of the District of Columbia and to all States that may hereafter enact such protective legislation."

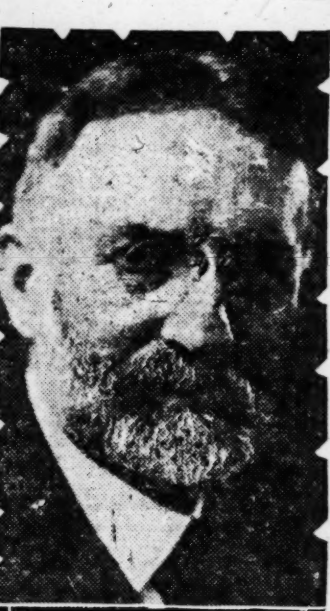
"It may not be amiss to point out at this time that the decision is exactly what the logic which supports women's organization for legislative inequalities between men and women, the effect of which would be to annul all laws seeking to protect women from some of the results of industry. The court has before it is presented formally in law. This decision is an amazing forecast of what would follow such an enactment."

Wages cannot be fixed by law, the Supreme Court, voting 5 to 4, decided yesterday in a case brought to test the constitutionality of an act of Congress for fixing minimum wages for women and minor girls in the District of Columbia.

The decision was delivered by Justice Sutherland, Justice McKenna, Vandever, McReynolds and Butler joining with him. Chief Justice Taft delivered a dissenting opinion for himself and Justice Sanford while Justice Holmes read a dissenting opinion which, followed in its main features that of Chief Justice Taft. Justice Brandeis did not participate in the decision.

The majority of the court based its position broadly upon the right of contract, insisting that while wages could be enforced to regulate working conditions, the employer and employee must be free of restraint in determining their own relationship what wages are acceptable.

AUTHOR OF DECISION ON MINIMUM WAGE



JUSTICE SUTHERLAND.

"about one's affairs," he stated, "is a part of the liberty of the individual protected by this clause. The fact, he asserts, was 'settled by the decisions of this court, and is no longer open to question.'"

"Within this liberty are contracts of employment of labor," the majority opinion continued. "In making such contracts, generally speaking, the parties have an equal right to obtain from each other the best terms they can as the result of private bargaining."

Legislative authority to abridge the right of contract can be justified, Justice Sutherland stated, only by the existence of exceptional circumstances. Among the exceptions is the broad rule, which has been sustained by the courts, he said, were statutes fixing rates and charges to be exacted by business, impressed with a public interest, those relating to contracts for the performance of public work, those prescribing the character, methods and time for payment of wages and those fixing hours of labor.

Price-Fixing Law Only. Justice Sutherland declared the law under attack was not one "dealing with the character, methods or periods of wage payments. It does not prescribe hours of labor or conditions under which labor is to be done. It is not for the protection of persons in the exercise of their right to work, but for the protection of the public interest."

"It has nothing to do," he said, "with the character, methods or periods of wage payments. It does not prescribe hours of labor or conditions under which labor is to be done. It is not for the protection of persons in the exercise of their right to work, but for the protection of the public interest."

The majority opinion criticized the law on the ground that the "price fixing by the board (set up to administer its provisions) need have no relation to the capacity or earning power of the employee, the number of hours which may happen to constitute a day's work, the character of the work, the character of the place where the work is to be done or the circumstances or surrounding of the employment."

"It is based wholly," the opinion added, "on the opinion of the members of the board and their advisors—perhaps an average of their opinions. If they do not precisely agree—as to what will be necessary to provide a living for woman, keep her in health and preserve her morals," Justice Sutherland said he was not willing to concede that the wages a woman received had any direct bearing upon her morals.

The necessary cost of living for a woman worker and maintain her in good health and protect her morals," he added, "is obviously not a precise or unvarying sum—not even approximately so."

WATERED STOCK NOT A RATE BASIS, SAYS BOARD HEAD

Chairman Kurtz Declares Public Service Body Disregards Excessive Capitalization and Considers Value.

DISCUSSES NECESSITY OF STATE REGULATION

Supreme Court Has Never Set Aside Rate Ruling on Ground It Was Unfair to Public.

Excessive bond issues or watered stock of public utilities are no criterion of utility valuations in determining rates, "and the public is not required to pay thereon," John A. Kurtz, chairman of the Missouri Public Service Commission, declared last night at the University Club, in an address on "State Public Service Commissions" before the St. Louis Bar Association.

The address was one of a series arranged by the association on the general subject of administrative law. In all cases involving rates, the valuation department of the commission makes a detailed investigation of the value and condition of the utility, Kurtz said, disregarding excessive bond issues and watered stock.

"However, the commission," he said, "the commission would have before it a finding that it could make a finding fair and just to the utility and the public—not necessarily satisfactory to either party, but fair."

Kurtz said no rate decision of the Missouri Commission has been overturned by the Missouri Supreme Court on the ground that it was unfair to the public.

"On the other hand," he continued, "several findings on rates have been set aside by the courts on the ground that the rate fixed would result in the confiscation of a utility's property."

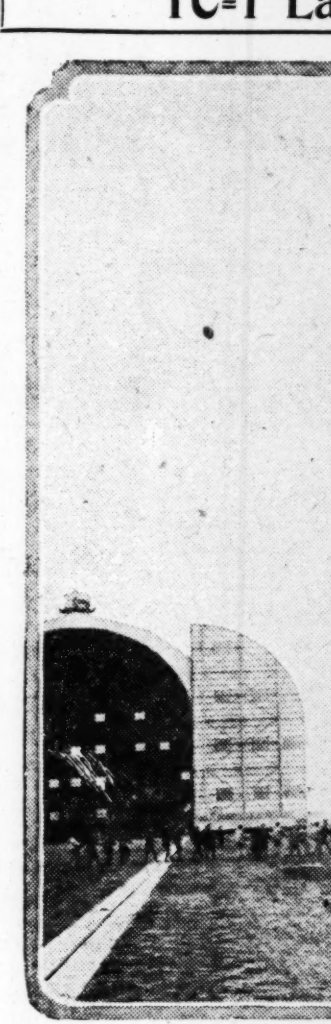
Decision on Doubtful Points. He said decisions of the commission should be impartial. "However, the commission, in making up its findings, should decide the doubtful questions against the party having the burden of proof upon that point. This means, of course, that the burden of proof as to a rate case is usually upon the utility, the clearly doubtful questions should be decided in favor of the public."

He said that the utility business is monopolistic in nature and free to a large extent from the operation of the law of supply and demand. "The restraint of competition being absent," he continued, "the principle of what the traffic will bear tends to prevail. What is true of rates and charges is likewise true regarding usages and practices. Where the necessity of getting business is absent, the selfish element in human nature is not restrained."

Products or services furnished by utilities are necessities, he stated, and the customer, except to a limited extent, cannot forego the service. "By reason of the monopoly and necessity of the service, there is an incentive for the utility to resort to unfair practices and exorbitant charges," Kurtz asserted, "if it is not restrained or regulated by the State. To protect the rights of citizens, the State steps in and regulates the utilities."

Principles Established by Courts. The commission was created in 1913. The law, as construed by the courts, Kurtz said, had established these principles, followed by the commission: Regulation of rates is an exercise of police power by the legislative branch of the State. This power is delegated to the Public Service Commission. The Constitution prevents abridgment of the police power by the Legislature or a municipality. The Legislature cannot confer upon a municipality the power to make a contract to fix rates that would be binding either upon the municipality or upon the State.

TC-1 Lands at Scott Field After Flight From Akron



Thus ended the 500-mile flight of the TC-1, newest and largest nonrigid airship ever constructed in this country, as it landed at Scott Field late yesterday, after flying from Akron, O., where it was recently completed, in better than express-train time. About 100 soldiers, clad in working clothes, seized the drag ropes to haul the giant craft to ground. In the distance are seen the big hangar, which holds the TC-1 and five other ships with space for numerous more to come, and the little hangar, a repair shop.

Work to Get Out the Vote, Mrs. Park's Message to League of Women Voters

International Co-Operation to Prevent War and Law Enforcement Are Other Purposes Stressed as Requiring Attention.

By MARGUERITE MARTYN,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

DES MOINES, Ia., April 10.—The League of Women Voters in national convention was called to order this morning by the president, Mrs. Maud Wood Park, at the First Methodist Church, but her keynote speech will not be delivered until this evening at a mass meeting.

The Mayor of Des Moines, Carl M. Garver, in his greeting mentioned that this city has a woman on the City Council, Mrs. C. H. Morris, who is head of the Finance Department, and that for the first time in 15 years the city is living within its means.

In an interview, Mrs. Park said she will outline three great purposes to which, in her opinion, the league should devote its energies the next year. The first is, getting out the vote; the second, working toward international co-operation to prevent wars; the third, law enforcement.

She pointed out that as the coming year will be one in which few Legislatures will be in session there will not be so much occasion to plan or work for new legislation. "I therefore urge," she said, "that special attention be given to preparation for local elections and study be made of the local enforcement of laws for which the league has worked. These include seven Federal and many state measures. Together they make an impressive legislative achievement, but if they prove like many other laws, to be forgotten as soon as they are on the statute books, they might better be called a list of failures."

"Unless the league is willing to make sure the laws which it has helped to pass are carried out, we shall have done harm rather than good in our legislative work, because every neglected statute is one more contribution to a widespread menace in the United States today, the lawlessness of individuals and of mobs."

International Co-Operation. In reference to the second purpose mentioned she said, "The Sixty-seventh Congress closed without action on the proposal for the United States participation in the Permanent Court for International Justice and also the resolution for an economic conference and for the complete outlawry of war. The kind of international co-operation needed to prevent wars is a fundamental concern of the United States and all other countries, and the members of the League of Women Voters should take pains to inform themselves upon these important issues in order to support intelligently the methods that seem wisest."

To further the first purpose of the league she urged that the league devote itself to an educational campaign in its primary phase, the performance of the duty of voting at all elections in accordance with the best information obtainable.

She quoted figures to the effect that in 1920 only 49 per cent of qualified voters registered at the polls and in 1922 only 39 per cent.

"A presidential election is a final examination in citizenship," she said. "What was the grade which the voters of the country made at the last final examination of their citizenship?" She added: "We are ruled by a minority, not by a majority. Obviously, then, we are not a democracy. We are ruled by a minority in a nation where disfranchisement is a punishment for crime. More than half the men and women 21 years old and over chose to disfranchise themselves."

"I call the League of Women Voters to a crusade to remedy this dangerous condition. I ask every woman in the league to set to work to restore democracy and to rouse the public to an understanding of what the simple duty of every qualified voter is to the community, the State, the nation."

RACE OR RELIGION TO BE NO BAR AT HARVARD



Board of Overseers Votes Unanimously to Maintain Its Traditional Policy.

By the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 10.—The Board of Overseers of Harvard yesterday voted unanimously that "in the administration of rules for admission, Harvard College maintain its traditional policy of freedom from discrimination on grounds of race or religion."

The vote was taken after the board had accepted the report of a committee appointed last year to consider and report to the governing boards, "principles and methods for more effective sifting of candidates for admission to the university."

Another vote of the board of overseers dealt with the question of admitting negro students to freshman dormitories. Its conclusion was that "men of the white and colored races shall not be compelled to live and eat together, nor shall any man be excluded by reason of his color."

In its report, the so-called "Sifting Committee" made nine recommendations constituting a unified plan of admission. These included the following:

"That, as a general policy, transfer of students from other colleges be confined to such candidates as have lacked opportunity to prepare themselves for admission by the usual methods."

"That no candidate be admitted whose examination in English composition is not passable. This rule is not to apply to candidates for whom English is a foreign tongue."

"That as an experiment, the following modifications be introduced in the published requirements for admission: Pupils who have satisfactorily completed an approved school course, such as is outlined in the description of the new plan, and whose scholastic rank places them in the highest seventh of the boys of their graduating class, may, if recommended by their school, be admitted to college without examination. This method of admission is intended to facilitate access to college by capable boys from schools which do not ordinarily prepare their pupils for college examinations. The college records of students thus admitted will be scrutinized with a view to determining the expediency of extending, restricting or abolishing the practice."

which have preceded it, not even the Fifth Avenue smartness of an aristocratic Mrs. Willard Straight, Mrs. Charles Tiffany, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot or Mrs. Harold McCormick seemed enough to dispel a general impression of Main-street-ness.

500-MILE TRIP BY TC-1 IN LESS THAN 13 HOURS



Largest Nonrigid Airship in United States Arrives at Scott Field From Station Near Akron, O.

SPEED OF 38 MILES AN HOUR AGAINST WIND

Trips to Fort Leavenworth and Omaha in Early Prospect, and Ultimately to Pacific Coast.

Arrival of the TC-1, newest and largest non-rigid airship in the United States, at Scott Field late yesterday marks an additional step in the development of this field as the army's chief lighter-than-air flying station, and of St. Louis as an aviation center.

The big craft, which cost about \$60,000, will be used for cross-country training trips, the length of which likely will be extended eventually to make them transcontinental in character. Among flight destinations expected to be reached soon are Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and Omaha, Neb. The army has other, more ambitious plans which it is not ready to announce.

TC-1 is the sixth power craft in service at Scott Field, in addition to a De Havilland biplane. There are also a number of free and captive observation balloons. Three more ships are expected soon and possibly four others by July 1, as well as several De Havillands.

TC-1 was flown to the field from the air station of a tire and rubber company which built it, near Akron. The distance is approximately 500 miles and the actual flying time was 12 hours and 50 minutes, about five hours less than it takes an express train to go from St. Louis to Akron.

The take-off was at 5:40 a. m. Eastern time. Landing at Scott Field was at 5:40 p. m. central time. There was a morning stop of two hours and 35 minutes, for rest, food, fuel and a minimum of sleep. The crew consisted of four men: Lieut. F. M. McKee, in charge; Lieut. Clyde A. Kuntz and Sergeant Olin Brown and Harry Barnes, Lieut. James C. Cluck of Washington, D. C., was along as official observer and a manufacturer's observer was aboard, also.

The trip was uneventful, as flights under good atmospheric conditions go, the flyers said. Most of the time, travel was about 1200 to 1500 feet above earth and the average speed was about 38 miles an hour, a head wind slowing the TC-1's progress. Sometimes it would away full bag and car were far from the vertical, then swing to the opposite side, making at least one member of the crew a bit "sea sick" for a while. A detachment of soldiers marched on the field about 5 p. m. the cadence of their steps in contrast with the faded overcast uniforms they wore. One soldier, quicker than the rest, seized the rear line and was jerked from the ground. Another followed, then a third. The second man was shaken off, but soon a hundred-odd cranks overcame the tugging of the buoyant ship. The car touched earth and the aerial adventurers climbed over the sides. They wore leather helmets, fleecy-lined flying suits, fur gloves and big moccasins, and said they had not been cold.

The bag has a capacity of 200,000 cubic feet of hydrogen gas and is 192 feet long, with a diameter of 44 feet. The car, painted khaki, is 49 feet long and carries two V-type, eight-cylinder Wright motors of 180 horsepower each, capable of producing a maximum speed of 48 miles an hour. Flight radius, at cruising speed of 47 miles an hour, is 1070 miles. There is a bomb-carrier, equipment, and a radio light that can be installed. TC-1 is not much larger than D-2, which was erected at Scott Field recently.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 1, 1878
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing
Company, Twelfth Boulevard
and Olive Street.

POST-DISPATCH PLAT-
I know that my retirement will
make no difference in its cardinal
principles, that it will always fight
for progress and reform, never tol-
erate injustice or corruption, always
fight denunciations of all parties, never
belong to any party, always oppose
privileged classes and public plun-
ders, never lack sympathy with
the poor. My days remain devoted to
the public welfare, never be satisfied
with merely printing news, always
be drastically independent; never be
afraid to attack wrong, whether by
predatory plutocracy or predatory
poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The name and address of the author
must accompany every contribution. But
on request will not be published. Let-
ters not exceeding 200 words will receive
preference.

The Pharisees.

INTOLERANCE! This is prohibition
upon a false philosophy of life and a
visionary system of ethics, has elected
to say "Thou shalt not." They are ut-
terly incapable of comprehending the
rights of others. They will tell you
"We have incorporated prohibition into
the Constitution and now you have to
obey."

If they quote Scripture they select
those only which enjoin drunkenness
and avoid those which sanction the use
of wine. They ascribe any plea for
temperance and moderation. They are
as moderate in themselves that tem-
perance to them means only total absti-
nence. Yet they cannot and will not
tolerate the individual his right of lib-
erty to be a total abstainer or a tem-
perate user of alcoholic beverages. They
are like the Pharisees of old—the
element that said of Christ, "Behold, He
cometh as a winebibber and glutton,
drinking and eating."

With prohibition there is as much or
more crime, and the appeals of various
charities are greater than before, but
they will not admit it. Unbiased statis-
tics will prove this. They will cite an
empty jail in a remote town as evidence
of the effect of prohibition, but they
will ignore an adjoining town's jail that
has more than its quota of felons.

They, prohibition is the height of
intolerance. Like beggars like. What
must be the feeling of those who cherish
fairness, individual right and personal
liberty, who are thus involuntarily
deprived of the guardianship of these
self-constituted monitors?

A learned judge of the day is ad-
dressing a law association, said: "The
Constitution should be the slave and not
the master of the people."

The saloon, per se, is neither good nor
bad. It is an inanimate thing. The
moral atmosphere is neither better nor
worse than the ethical and social stand-
ards of its patrons and proprietor. No
one advocates drunkenness. Summary
laws deal with drunkenness.

Alcohol is the spirit and essence of
the fruit, grain and vine and nature's
elk. It is one of the crowning glories
of creation. The abuse is the evil there-
of. It is dangerous and fatal to drive
an automobile at excessive speed, and
we endeavor to arrest and punish violators,
but we do not abolish automobiles
because some abuse their right to
drive moderately.

EUGENE J. NICHOLS.

The Man From Kentucky.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I AM a stranger in your city. I come
with the view of making it my home.
I have been here about five weeks. I
must say if present conditions are to be
perpetrated, St. Louis certainly is in the
middle of a hell of a fix. I am from
Kentucky, and believe me, we are not
perfect, but more is expected from a
city of wealth and opportunity like St.
Louis. In your stores the lack of at-
tention and courtesy is quite noticeable.
Your churches bar the stranger with
paid news. Your landlords are still prof-
fessing. In fact, while wealth is plenty,
good cheer, good laws, "live and let live"
and "abide with me" are lacking.

A STRANGER.

Justice in Police Court.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

AFTER sitting through a session of
Police Court a few mornings ago, I
came away with a deep conviction that
something approximating exact justice is
quite impossible under such a system of
procedure. The cases are so numerous,
they are dispatched with such rapidity,
and the search for facts is so entirely
superficial, that justice is sure to re-
sult in a large number of cases.

The outstanding feature of the busi-
ness was that the policeman's word was
the last word. In any conflict of testi-
mony the officer's statement was un-
hesitatingly accepted by the Judge as
final. In other words, the policeman was
both prosecuting witness and jury. In
several traffic cases, for instance, de-
fendants who appeared to be men of ver-
acity and self-respect gave testimony con-
trary to that of the officers who ar-
rested them—and not all of the latter, I
regret to say, impressed me as men
whose word could be accepted unques-
tioningly. Nevertheless, it was the offi-
cer's word that counted. No attention
whatever was paid to the defendants.

The writer is not a police-defender.
In general, I believe that policemen are
uninterested and sincere in their efforts
to enforce the law. But there undoubt-
edly are exceptions, and the apparent
practice of invariably accepting a police-
man's testimony cannot but lead to se-
rious abuses. I was struck by the fact
that a policeman could wreak a private
vengeance or satisfy a personal grudge,
in entire ease and safety, in a court
where his word was gospel.

Too many cases are handled in Pol-
ice Court. The speed with which evi-
dence is taken and decisions rendered,
and the helpless reliance of the Court
upon the police, inevitably breeds abuse
and injustice. It must not be forgotten
that the majority of the people, Police
Court is the Supreme Court.

THE SPECTATOR.

FREEDOM OF CONTRACT.

The decision of the Federal Supreme Court de-
claring the minimum wage law for women in the Dis-
trict of Columbia unconstitutional is based upon the con-
stitutional guarantee of freedom of contract. The
decision applies, of course, only to employment in
private business and does not touch legislation con-
cerning working conditions, which the court affirms
bears upon health and public welfare.

Chief Justice Taft and Justices Sanford and Holmes,
in dissenting opinions, assert that the considerations
which bring laws touching working conditions—
health, morals and the public welfare—within the
Constitution bring also minimum wage laws; the
purpose being similar.

Freedom of contract is a precious right, but when
applied to unorganized and unskilled labor under
present conditions of highly organized industry owned
and directed by corporations in congested industrial
and commercial centers it is something of a mockery.
Theoretically the wage earner has freedom of con-
tract, but the necessities of life and employment far
removed from the soil force unorganized and un-
skilled labor to accept whatever wages are offered.
The competition of labor and stern necessity enable
employers to cut wages below fair living standards
and drive the unemployed to accept them; in short,
necessity kills freedom on the side of labor.

The recognition of these conditions in modern
highly organized industry has led to the minimum-
wage laws and laws regulating working conditions.
They are measures prompted by humanity and con-
siderations of health, morals and the general welfare,
which affect democratic progress and the stability
and efficiency of republican institutions.

The decisions prohibiting interference with wage
standards leave only one remedy for labor of all
kinds, skilled and unskilled; that is organization.
This is the remedy suggested by the Judges who point
out the efficacy of organization to control wages and
the conditions of labor. The court recognized the
moral obligation of employers to pay living wages,
but that obligation is too often ignored in the stress
of competition and corporate greed. The dictum of
the court, which forbids Government to interfere with
wages, bids labor to organize and fight for the best
wages it can obtain—minimum and maximum.

What the country needs is not so much a newspa-
per that busy men can read in 10 minutes, but busy
men who can find more than 10 minutes in which to
read a newspaper.

THE NATIONAL REFERENDUM.

Franklin D. Roosevelt advances the interesting
proposal that at presidential elections a referendum of
the voters be taken on important national questions
at issue. The vote would not be held as a binding
confirmation or veto of laws in Congress, but as a
mere expression of opinion for the guidance of Con-
gress.

Missouri people are well supplied with referendums
on legislative measures. Either the voters do not
vote or else, because of ignorance of the measure
voted adversely to avoid chance of a misstep. It is a
peculiar fact, however, that people as a rule are more
familiar with national than with state issues. There
is hardly a man who can read a newspaper who has
not some opinion on such issues as the tariff and the
League of Nations.

Without expecting a great deal in results we would
say that the referendum of opinion would be an
interesting and harmless experiment. It certainly
would not be a panacea.

The robbers of banks from the inside still main-
tain their lead over the robbers of banks from the
outside.

"THE MARK OF DECADENCE."

The Post-Dispatch desires to congratulate the Rev.
Dwight J. Bradley on his sermon at the First Con-
gregational Church of Webster Groves Sunday.
Taking as his text Mussolini's stirring pronoun-
cement that "the people are tired of liberty," Mr. Bradley
cited various movements and tendencies of the
times as symptomatic of this craving condition. Fear
of the truth as evidenced in the efforts of our anti-
evolutionists to suppress the search for knowledge;
fear of responsibility as evidenced in the colleges by
abolishing the honor system; distrust of character
and the stamina of the individual as evidenced in
the variety of censorship, repression, prohibition.

"When a civilization gets sick it passes laws to pro-
tect itself," says Mr. Bradley. Such an utterance
from the pulpit is timely. The speaker cannot be un-
aware of the fact that the appeals to Caesar not only
are endorsed by the churches, but many of their origi-

nators in that society, are promoted by ministerial al-
liances, supported by church organizations and direct-
ed and managed by men who have forsaken the pul-
pit for the more powerful office of the State. Slowly
but surely self-reliance is being outlawed. To a grave
extent the Christian church has abdicated. It is con-
fessing its own incapacity. It is denying the prin-
ciples of its founder on which civilization and its in-
stitutions have been erected. It has lost sight of the
truth, seemingly, that freedom is a burden as well as
a boon.

"Weariness of liberty," Mr. Bradley warningly ob-
serves, "is a certain and fatal mark of decadence."
The warning should be widely heeded. In especial it
should be heeded by the church.

PROGRAM OR NO PROGRAM?

The Rev. John Haynes Holmes, speaking before the
City Club, and Mr. David Lloyd George, through the
written word in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch, agreed
strikingly in two important respects. They agreed
that the outlook for civilization in Europe was mighty
poor unless America used its influence for pacifica-
tion, and they acquiesced in America's moral pre-
stige by virtue of her unselfish participation in the
war.

There was this difference in their arguments, how-
ever: The former Premier pleaded American entry
into the League of Nations and declared that if the
League dies, as he says it may without America,
"hope of establishing peace on earth will be buried
in the same tomb." The Rev. Mr. Holmes, while
painting in realistic colors the progressive deteriora-
tion of European civilization, and while picturing
American economic and moral aid as the only means
of saving Europe, offered no program by which
America could participate.

We have two diagnoses virtually agreeing and the
general remedy in each case identical. But the one
has a method; the other has none. The one would
try the only available program and try it speedily.
The other, if he had any remedy, failed to name it.
Are we to conclude from this that the Rev. Mr.
Holmes favors the continued policy of utter paral-
ysis until some happy scheme, acceptable to all na-
tions, yet avoiding the machinery of the Versailles
treaty, is somehow, somewhere, sometime evolved?

Opposition to the League of Nations is a fixed
dogma in the radical, and to a less extent in the lib-
eral, set of this country. For other reasons the tor-
pid political element is against it. Whatever the inspira-
tion the effect is the same. While Europe's condition,
month by month, grows worse, while the middle
classes are being starved to death and have already
disappeared from Russia, while education and culture
are steadily vanishing and civilization hovers on the
brink, political dogma in America furnishes our party
leaders with the pleasant guessing game of whether
international relations or prosperity shall be the issue
in 1934.

"It is difficult to understand the mental processes of
some furors," says Judge Grimm. But when they are
not selected for their mental processes, how can they
be supposed to have any?

LOGICAL ENFORCEMENT.

A word should be said for the Turkish method of
enforcing prohibition. The Grand National Assembly
has decided not to postpone the inauguration of the
dry regime until peace is signed. The order, there-
fore, has gone forth that any person found drinking
alcoholic beverages shall receive 30 strokes with the
bastinado.

This is placing the responsibility for drinking where
it really belongs—with the drinker. Why blame the
bootleggers and moonshiners for plying their trade?
They are but ministering to a public demand—a de-
mand so insistent that the prices which may be
charged for liquor, in case competition is restrained,
are quite without limit. If there were none to drink,
the illicit liquor traffic would die instantly and its
beneficiaries would be forced to make a less luxurious
living at a less lucrative calling.

To flay the drinker with an instrument of torture—
that is a denial of personal liberty without any face
of hypocrisy or indirection. It is a complete satisfaction
of that devastating emotion of intolerance which de-
mands: If my brother agree with thee not, correct
him—beat him up.

The shooting of craps by three detectives is a sen-
sational disclosure. The shooting of citizens or law
officers by armed gunmen is a commonplace.

Anti-Jewish riots in Poland over the execution of
Mr. Butchkevitch. Trust Poland to promptly squan-
der any moral advantage she obtains before the
world.

UNPRODUCTIVE GUARANTEES.

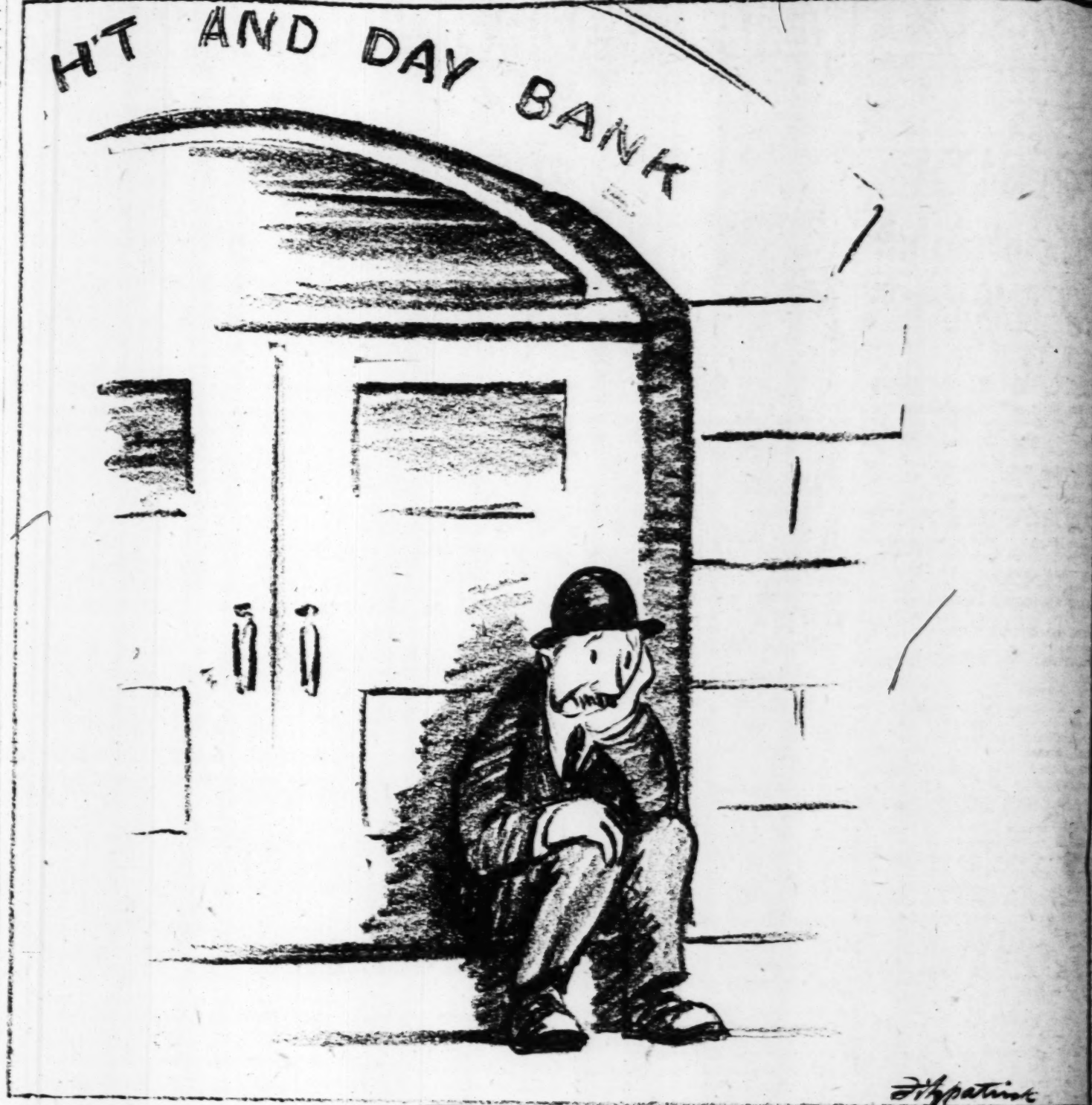
(From the New York World.)



Not much remains of those St. Louisans of
another time. No doubt believing as we believe in
everything that occupied them as we believe in
what occupies us, they folded their tents like
the Arabs and silently stole away. We may im-
agine the sardonic humor of the last man to
depart, his face reflecting his amused realiza-
tion that it had all been bunk. We come along
in a subsequent time and explain this perfectly.
It was because the people then were not as we
now. That is always posterity's explanation
of the decline of a prior civilization. It will ac-
count in time for what happened to us.

IMMORTALITY.

There is one sense in which the immortality
of souls seems impossible. We must remember
that the universe is incapable of increase. And to
suppose a constant supply of new souls, none
of which ever perished, would clearly land us
in the end in an insoluble difficulty. But it is
quite unnecessary, I presume, to hold the doc-
trine in this sense. And if we take the ques-
tion generally, then to deny the possibility of a
life after death would be quite ridiculous. There
is no way of proving, first, that a body is re-
quired for a soul. And though a soul when
bodiless might (for all we know) be even more
subject to mortality, yet obviously here we
have passed into a region of ignorance. And to
claim that in this region a personal continuance
could not be appears simply irrational.
A future life is possible even on the ground of
common crude materialism. But, on the other
hand, such possibilities are not worth
much.—F. H. Bradley in "Appearance and
Reality."



DEPOSITOR: NIGHT AND DAY, IN EVERY WAY, I AM GETTING POORER AND POORER

JUST A MINUTE

By CLARK McADAMS

THERE has recently come to the city a print
in which one may see the old mound
from which St. Louis took its nickname,
the Mound City. This structure stood at the
corner of Main and Broadway when the city
was founded, and when the city was founded
part of the mound was taken away. Usually we
have seen in pictures only the remaining half
of the mound, but in this old print we see the
entire mound, and the mound was not a mound
at all, but a large mound, and its shape ap-
pears to have been pretty much that of a haystack.
This was a common type of mound in the region
of St. Louis, and one of the most interesting
mounds in the Cahokia group beyond East St.
Louis is called the Haystack Mound.

Can you imagine what the view from the top
of that mound must have been in the days when
Cahokia was going full blast? Evidently it
served as some sort of signal post, for when the
early residents of St. Louis dug into it they
found very little. Across the American Bot-
tom in the Illinois bluffs there is a round
mound occupying much the same position our
own mound did. It is perhaps not a bad guess
that when there was a major ceremony over at
Cahokia these outposts were occupied and prob-
ably participated in the equivalent of our radio,
broadcasting up and down the river the news
that the King's daughter was to be married or
that so and so of undying memory had lost his
scalp in the wars.

What we may be sure of is that society then
was not unlike society now. It was held to-
gether by devices amounting in their total to
nothing at all. People worked furiously at our
new reversed pastimes of getting nowhere, and
they looked for their publicity to the old mound
on Broadway. It was their newspaper. It carried
an assorted means of communication with
the population, and when the population was
needed to put over something the broadcasters
went down on the mound got out their firewood and
sent it out. This was the same thing that Sin-
clair Lewis came along to poke fun at in "Main
Street." It is what every society does, what
every society always will do.

Not much remains of those St. Louisans of
another time. No doubt believing as we believe in
everything that occupied them as we believe in
what occupies us, they folded their tents like
the Arabs and silently stole away. We may im-
agine the sardonic humor of the last man to
depart, his face reflecting his amused realiza-
tion that it had all been bunk. We come along
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the Arabs and silently stole away. We may im-
agine the sardonic humor of the last man to
depart, his face reflecting his amused realiza-
tion that it had all been bunk. We come along
in a subsequent time and explain this perfectly.
It was because the people then were not as we
now. That is always posterity's explanation
of the decline of a prior civilization. It will ac-
count in time for what happened to us.

Not much remains of those St. Louisans of
another time. No doubt believing as we believe in
everything that occupied them as we believe in
what occupies us, they folded their tents like
the Arabs and silently stole away. We may im-
agine the sardonic humor of the last man to
depart, his face reflecting his amused realiza-
tion that it had all been bunk. We come along
in a subsequent time and explain this perfectly.
It was because the people then were not as we
now. That is always posterity's explanation
of the decline of a prior civilization. It will ac-
count in time for what happened to us.

IN A CHINESE GARDEN.

At dusk when evening's quiet shadows fall,
my Nurse and I walk in the Garden and listen
to the murmuring voices.

She tells in solemn vein strange things of
Butterflies and Birds and many things of which
I have no understanding.

"The World," she says, "rests on a Dragon's
back and with each quiver of its mighty frame
the Earth does rock and Mountains crumble
into dust."

I tremble in affright, and wonder if in other
worlds in which my ancestors abide, such fear-
ful monsters dwell.

"The Moon," she tells, "is Heaven's Sentinel,
who watches over the ways of men, and hides
her face behind the scurrying clouds in shame,
when men are cruel and women wanton."

"The Fireflies," she relates, "are children
of the Moon—the messengers of Love—who
light the way for those whose words and sighs
dare not be heard, and glances are forbidden."

Each night a Mandarin, with courtly mien,
profoundly bows in passing my gate.

Alas, if what she told me were true, I'd
have a pretty fit to my breast that it might see the
throbbing of my longing heart.

I'd bid him fight and seek a warrior man who
fights with Wu in old Sun-Shi.

Another would I send back to the Moon, its
Mother, and bid it plead with her for me, to
ask the grace of Heaven to discover and guard
them all who fight in old Sun-Shi.

I listen to the Skylark's ringing call.

Nurse says, "My prayers are answered in
his song."

Alas, me, were he but passing by my gate, I'd
bid him stay—en though 'tis late.

G. F. NEUBERGER.

No, I suppose all we can make sense of
you know how to read them, but take this one
of yours a few days back:

"CEDAR CHEST WANTED—Walnut, state
price."

Shouldn't it be one or the other, or could it be
both?

THE WEAVER.

WHEN the sky slips into night's sable
gown
And its train sweeps over the busy town,
A star like a silver flower in bloom
Sometimes appears through the somber gloom
To flicker and flare in the dusk and damp.
The townfolks call it the Weaver's Lamp.
And seeing it whisper half in fright:
"The Weaver's hard at his loom tonight."

The Weaver's cottage far away
From the busy town and the noisy day,
Here he fashions a fabric upon his loom
To mantle in splendor the sick girl's room
Alone with the palace of Prince and King
And the reeking cot of the beggar blind
(No price is put on the cloth, it seems,
That comes from the loom of the Weaver of
Dreams).

A little of hope the Weaver takes.
A little of kindness, a few heartaches,
Perhaps remorse for a bit of sin
And a wish for the thing that might have been;
A measure of sorrow, a soul's desire,
A spirit aflame with love's own fire—
These, and a star in the evening's shade
Proclaim that dreams are being made.

You may be starving, you may be cold,
Perhaps some day you'll be lonely and old;
But when that time comes, wherever you are,
Go out in the night and look for the star.
Follow the star, though the hour be late,
Down the dusky path to the Weaver's gate.
And live again with a joy supreme
As the Weaver fashions your dearest dream.

MAURICE D. ARMSTRONG.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

Written for the Post-Dispatch
By CLARK McADAMS

RADIOTELEPHONY.

Orange Edward McMeans in Scribner's.

THE technique of radio broadcasting brings
something entirely new into the experience of
even the trained speaker or musician. The pres-
ence of the expectant throng of faces and the
instant response in smile, pealing laughter, dip-
ping of hands, or other signs of reaction to the
speaker, with the resulting loss in inspira-
tion, leading to increasing power in delivery or emo-
tion, presents a difficult situation. There is talk-
ing in an empty room and a small black cur-
tain-like object hanging from a music stand ap-
pears to suggest a hundred thousand hearers, each of
whom sits with keen ears right where the
black curtain is swinging, each one hearing not
only the spoken words of the formal address or
the sweet harmonies of voice and instrument, but
hearing as well the rustle of the papers in the
speaker's hand, the taking of breath between the
speaker's thrilling strains, every sound made or in-
terfered while the switch is turned on. For anything
that is worth the telling or worth the hearing,
this new-found handicap of civilization brings
a way to tell it with the greatest ease to the great-
est audience, and to hear it with the least dis-
turbance to our daily round. Until recently
the motion picture held the field as the latest de-
velopment in the effective spreading of informa-
tion of the greatest number. It is a triumph of
optics, mechanics and chemistry in the combin-
ment and instruction of the world through the
avenue of sight. Now comes radiotelephony, call-
ing in unmistakable tones to art, science, edu-
cation, amusement, and religion, to make use of
the people through the medium of sound. It
will be heard by every line of human activi-
ty, who are addressing the great invisible audi-
ence of those who sit at home yet gather to hear,
who applaud not with the clapping of hands, but
nevertheless are responsive to the high degree of
audience even now compelling attention for its
overwhelming size and growing fast into a great
multitude which no man could number."

Still we have no great respect for
curiousities and it is hard for us to grieve
over the numerous things we should
have learned and didn't, because we
did learn. We have missed north-
west hand or mental calligraphies. On
the other hand we have remembered
very distinctly the personality of at
least one professor who crashed
against in college. And, since the
personality of the various men in the
teaching of the city is in the
long run rather more important than
the personality of the Mayor, the
Comptroller or any of the Aldermen,
I wonder just what philosophy of
now has conferred anonymity upon
them quite so completely.

Murdock Pemberton, the poet lan-
guage of the Hippodrome, has fur-
nished publicly about others so fre-
quently that we trust he will have no
objection to our praising him. He
wrote a letter from a train in Kansas
even though it happens to be ad-
dressed to him and called "A Per-
sonal." Ruth Hale writes:

Dear Murdock, how could a poet
Come out of Kansas?
All day I've watched this flat igno-
rant country
Meandering and creeping outside my
window
And there's not a foot of it any-
where
That you could tell from any other
foot.

Except that a few poor shacks
Have humped themselves together
into
What the map calls town.
Even have to be educated.
The eye that looks at nothing might
as well be blind.
Something must thrust up before see-
ing's even seeing.
Let alone believing.
For all I know to the contrary I may
be
Right this minute looking straight
Kansas up into Nebraska.

But I'm not stopping me.
I just saw your home town
And a front yard that might we
have been yours
And probably was.
When you first walked around in
And gazed and pondered
I would think you must have said
some of those faces of divination
children use for thought:
Earth must know its business
from surrounding lands.

From the Indianapolis Star.

DRAINING THE LAKE.

SOME in the states bordering on the lake have
been aroused to needless anxiety over the
danger to navigation because of the diversion of wa-
ter through the Chicago drainage canal. Wisconsin
and Michigan citizens and officials have been ex-
cessively aroused. Michigan and Wisconsin have in-
stituted suit before the United States Supreme
Court to enjoin the Chicago sanitary board from
taking more than one-half the water now used
for the purpose of draining Lake Michigan into the
Gulf of Mexico and running Lake Erie.

Their alarm apparently is based on a misun-
derstanding of facts, says President Healy of the
city district of Chicago. Chicago is diverting four
cubic feet of water per second under a power
contracted by the War Department. Limiting the
total to be taken to 10,000 cubic feet per second, it
is not proposed to take any more than the limit
of 10,000 cubic feet. Mr. Healy called attention
to the fact that soon after Chicago began to
water from the lake for the drainage canal the
lake level was raised. It has gone up and down
since, and from natural causes. The level of Lake
Michigan is now about four inches below the
mark registered when diversion of the water be-
gan, but there has been no perceptible change in
the last three years. The worry about the
drainage Lake Michigan has never seemed
impressive to practical laymen with a habit of
figuring a little original figuring. A flow of 10,000
cubic feet a second would have to be continued
for two years to take an inch of water from the
body having the area of Lake Michigan. How
much water may fall into the lake in a single
shower, to say nothing of the water draining
from surrounding lands.

It Seems to Me

NEW YORK.—There are a num-
ber of things about which we know
nothing. Of course that doesn't need
saying. It means that we must stop
writing about them. Violent emotion
is often enough to wind up a col-
umnist for his day's journey. But
education is in addition to being out-
side our knowledge is a subject con-
cerning which we have no inspiring
feelings. Still, somebody ought to
write something about it during
those periods while H. G. Wells is
resting.

The principal of one of the city
schools informed us the other day
that there are a million or more
pupils in New York educational
system and we wondered what it was
like so little noise and commotion
about it. We hear about the rows
and such like, but that isn't what
we mean. We want to know what
the youngsters in the schools study.
Do they still give them the poems of
Longfellow, and if so, why?

At any rate, vast efforts are made
to sway public opinion and change
it and shape it and even create it,
and very little attention is paid to
just what steps are taken in the be-
ginning to send young people out
into the world who will have the op-
portunity to think. School affairs re-
ceive less publicity than any other
civil activity and we can hardly be-
lieve that they are the least impor-
tant.

To be sure, we have read from
time to time discussions of the phys-
ical and material aspects of the
school system, the building problem
and all that. But what we want to
learn about is rather more intangi-
ble. It is easy for us to pick up a
good deal of information concern-
ing the various players on the Yan-
kees and the Giants. We know that
Nehf is a good pianist and that
Frach turns to the violin in his spare
moments. And through the kindly
activities of the newspapers a good
deal of light is shed for us on the
home life of Babe Ruth. But in spite
of the assiduous newspaper reading
we know not a thing about the char-
acter and personality of a single al-
locator in

Retire

Bowling Tourney

Loses With Three

Records Smashed

Markings Established in Five Men, Doubles and All Events.

Associated Press.
ZWAUKEE, Wis., April 10.—The greatest of all pin games, the bowling tourney, came to a close late yesterday afternoon after a month of the high-spirited contest. The bowling tourney, which included three men, doubles and all events, was won by the Nelson Mitchell team of Milwaukee, establishing a mark of 2139 pins in the team event. The major feature of the tourney was the bowling tourney, which included three men, doubles and all events, was won by the Nelson Mitchell team of Milwaukee, establishing a mark of 2139 pins in the team event. The major feature of the tourney was the bowling tourney, which included three men, doubles and all events, was won by the Nelson Mitchell team of Milwaukee, establishing a mark of 2139 pins in the team event.

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UCTO

Muldoon Claims There Are Two Sides to Every Question. Hence He Frowns on One-Sided Matches

Browns Not the Only Team With A Hard Luck Story; Yanks Make Joke of Their Spring Training

Both Has Had His Troubles and Is Not Fearing Pitchers This Year—Other Members of New York Squad Slipping—Follies Batting Slump Is Only Temporary Weakness.

By J. Roy Stockton,
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 10.—The Browns will have to fight hard to keep pace with other pennant contenders during the early part of the coming championship struggle. Though the men have more than a month of spring training are in splendid physical condition, they have not yet reached their normal hitting strength; and they will be weaker defensively with Sisler out of the lineup and their weaker hitting will be felt all the more.

To offset the poor hitting, which has manifested itself through the lack of exhibition games against league hurlers, the Browns had some comfort in the prospect of having better pitching than in 1922. However, it must be admitted that the club will be weaker on the mound and for the defense than when the 1922 flag fight started.

The Browns realize that they have a fight on their hands. But they point to troubles of the other flag club that the Yankees made a joke of their spring training. Babe Ruth has had his troubles. He is not feared this year. And there are other members of the Yankee squad who are understood to be showing signs of slipping.

Detroit is considered one of the clubs the Browns will have to beat. The pitching by several young men was one of the factors in the club's success last year, and young pitchers do not always repeat. The staff showed serious signs of weakening late last year. And so the Yanks may have a hard journey.

New Clubs in Shape Now.
And so it goes, down the line. Each club has had to make changes, and so the Browns feel that they have a fine chance of staying in the race of the fight until Sisler can come back.

Today and tomorrow the Fohlmen pose the Memphis Chicks, ending a series of exhibitions on the road. Tomorrow night the squad departs for St. Louis, arriving Thursday morning. There will be a workout Thursday and another Friday, in preparation for the spring exhibition with the Cardinals, Saturday Sunday.

Though the Browns play take games with the Cardinals seriously, Fohl insists that the outcome will be of no importance to him. He says the long spring series was called off the players would not be worked over the games and so that the spring could be devoted entirely to preparing for the flag race. He does

LOYD CARTER TO MEET KLINGER ON WASEM FISHER MAT PROGRAM

Lloyd Carter, one of Missouri's most prominent heavyweight grapplers, and Joe Klinger, a husky pugilist of Gus Elzel, State middleweight champion, will clash in the final of the wrestling show to be held at the South Broadway Athletic Club Friday night. In the main event Jack Fisher, lightweight champion, will defend his title against the onslaughts of Al Waseem, former king of the 135-pounders.

Joe Sanderson of Detroit, who has been making St. Louis his home for the past two years, will appear in the opening bout, his opponent to be chosen today from a number of contenders who are seeking a chance to battle with Beau Brummel Joe. This will be the second clash between Klinger and Carter, their first meeting being about three years ago, in which Carter was the victor after a hard battle. Klinger is virtually a newcomer in the mat game, as the Carter match was his first important engagement and Joe's managers felt highly elated that he was successful in gaining one fall from the experienced opponent.

Waseem and Fisher both enjoyed good workouts yesterday, the champion going on the mat at the National Athletic Association in the afternoon against Lloyd Carter, while Waseem did his stunts last night at the Rock Springs, taking on Ko Sanderson, Klinger, Carl Armstrong, Ted Easterday and Dr. Miller.

Briarcliff Worsteds are English made

Good dressers in England and the world over wear Briarcliff worsteds. Weavers call it a double twist woolen, soft, yet finished; entirely different from the English tweed.

While made in England, so wonderful are the shades, we imagine the weavers caught their colors from the lowering skies, the heather, and the half lights of the neighboring Scotland moors. For a suit decidedly above the usual we suggest a Briarcliff woolen hand tailored to your order.

\$60

W. L. Cosse
100-100 NORTH SEVENTH STREET

Derby Candidates Rounding to Form Time Trials Show

Western Horses Have Big Advantage in Conditioning Over Eastern Rivals.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 10.—Little activity was displayed among trainers of Derby candidates, after Sunday's busy session, when it was demonstrated by Prince K's stirring performance of a mile in 1:42 3-5, and the trials of Lord Granite, in Memoriam and other Derby eligibles, that they were farther advanced in their training for the classic than candidates in any other section of the country.

Derby prospects at Lexington are not near so forward and advanced from New York are to the effect that the hard winter months have held back training operations in the East. With good weather conditions in the vicinity of the Louisville track, all the Derby candidates in this section will show steady improvement and it will take a powerfully conditioned horse to beat any of them.

Western Candidates Farther Advanced.

The West, when the entry list to the \$50,000 race was announced, was given scant chance to land the big prize, in the judgment of many turfmen, against the prospects of the magnificently bred and high-class performers among the three-year-olds in the East, but the forward condition of the Derby candidates at the Downs and Douglas Park has changed the opinion of many and the Eastern owners will find it a tough proposition to beat the representatives of the Western owners, and that of General Thatcher also gives these two excellent chances in the Derby and improvement is looked for especially in the condition of the latter, which will engage in racing at Havre de Grace before filling his engagement in the feature of all three-year-old races.

The Couden colts, Dunlin, the hopeful Stakes winner, and Martingale, will see action during the Havre de Grace meeting, scheduled to open April 15, and then some idea of the condition of these Derby candidates that have trained in Virginia will be available.

Whitney Stars to Race May 2.

The entries of Harry Payne Whitney and the Green Tree Stable to the Derby will make their bow to the public during the racing at Jamaica, which opens May 2, and a line on the progress in their development will show whether they are qualified to try for the big event.

Enchantment is reported to have quieted down since going into winter quarters and in the event he displays better post manners and is physically fit will hold the coveted position of first choice in the Derby.

Ups and Downs.

WHEREAS at the close of last season it appeared that the Browns would be in the best position to make a 1923 pennant bid, as between the two St. Louis clubs, right now the Cardinals are having the "roll." The team has strengthened its outfield, its infield, its pitching and even its catching. It has men in condition today who were useless last year and that it will have pitching strength was indicated by the war of Donk, Sell and Wigington held the 300 batting average Tigers to five hits and no runs.

Donk was useless to the club last year, he seems O. K. today. Rock was indifferent last year, he's fighting to keep his job now. Lavan was sick and sore.



HAIR GROOM
TRADE MARK REG.
Keeps Hair Combed

HAIR STAYS COMBED, GLOSSY

Millions are Using this Greaseless Combing Cream—Few Cents Buys a Jar at any Drugstore—Not Sticky, Smelly

Even obstinate, unruly or shaggy hair stays combed all day in any style you like. "Hair Groom" is a dignified, natural looking cream which gives that natural gloss and well-groomed effect to your hair—that final touch to good dress both in business and on social occasions.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Our Stymied Monument.

IN the archives of the American League are documents to prove that it has been decreed to erect a \$100,000 monument to the greatest ball player of the year; and George Sisler's name was to have been the first inscribed thereon. A place in Potomac Park, Washington, was to have been allotted by Congress and a classic shaft, erected to the great glory of our national pastime, was to have been stalling the heavens long before this.

But today there is no monument. Nor is there much likelihood of one being there before another year, although the plans and sculpture arrangements are complete.

As usual, the matter waits on Congress, which has not yet authorized the allocation of a plot of ground for the baseball monument. The consent of the American League to make the monument to baseball in general, rather than to the American League alone, will surely broaden the scope of the enterprise sufficiently to stop all carping.

But, monument or no monument, they cannot reprieve Sisler alone, the distinction of having been the first man chosen for the honor.

Not Likely to Repeat.

SISLER'S bad luck in the matter of impaired vision is likely to be a depressing factor in his career, if an operation becomes necessary. It will be weeks he can hope to be allowed to take chances in a baseball game, "Some time this summer," was an official guess on his return. The long layoff inevitably will impair his playing for a time.

However, Sisler is still young, being only 30, in excellent physical condition, apparently, and, in the estimation of his friends, still several years from his "peak" as a player. With his eyesight restored, he would come into his own in a short time again.

Those Lucky Cards.

THE fact remains that Rogers Hornsby and Kenny Williams will this year shoulder the burden of achieving slugging fame for this city, in all probability.

The break in favor of the Cardinals is as strong as it is against the Browns. Hornsby unquestionably will succeed Sisler as the "greatest player of the year." Hornsby, next to Sisler and Ruth, was probably the best individual drawing card in the United States last season. While Sisler is out and Ruth in the doldrums, Hornsby naturally succeeds to the throne.

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Greaseless, stainless "Hair Groom" does not show on the hair because it is absorbed by the scalp, therefore your hair remains so soft and pliable and so natural that no one can possibly tell you used it.

Pitching Cannot Save Yanks From 3rd Place, New York Writer Says

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

NEW YORK, April 10.—That the New York Yankees are not the ball club to succeed, where much better combinations such as the old New York Giants and the Philadelphia Athletics failed, to wit, the winning of three championships in succession, has become the firm conviction of this writer within recent days. He is, therefore, picking the Detroit Tigers to win the American League pennant this season, with the Chicago White Sox in the runner-up position.

The Yanks, being an outfit that must either win the pennant or flop ignominiously, are selected to run third, and the dismembered Browns fourth, with the Cleveland Indians, the Athletics, Senators and Red Sox following in the order named.

The Yankees are dropped to this place for several reasons. Scott is not and probably never again will be the shortstop he was in Boston. Ward is not smart enough to play second base acceptably. The Yanks will also face the necessity of replacing Witt in center field sooner or later. The pitching, of course, is the best in all baseball, but weaknesses at the positions mentioned would bankrupt a staff of Matthews.

The Browns, without Sisler, are puncheon and must develop a few pitchers to string along with Shocker if they want to finish in the first division.

"Change My Attack."
"Because it will unquestionably unsettle the team which finished second in 1922 and will change the plans of every manager in our circuit. I certainly wouldn't play my team against St. Louis with Sisler out as I would play it with Sisler in. That doesn't mean that I wouldn't always play the best and strongest that I had against St. Louis any time but I figure that I would be able to open up and take more

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 10.—John H. Haas, '24, of Kansas City, Mo., was elected captain of the Yale basketball team at the annual banquet here last night. W. M. Bernard, also of Kansas City, was elected manager, while R. B. Tibbs, Milwaukee, Wis., was elected assistant manager. Wallace Kisselhorst, St. Louis, Mo., was elected freshman manager.

NEW YORK, April 10.—The most significant event in baseball today is the inability of George Sisler to play for the St. Louis Browns.

The principal reason for this is that every manager of the American League will send his team after the Browns with teeth filed and bared ready to sink them into the St. Louis crowd at the jump. Every manager will fill the ears of his players with statements that St. Louis, without Sisler, is a different team.

Right in the center of the St. Louis batting order, or close to it, where Sisler once batted will be a soft spot. At least it will be considered so by some of the managers and pitchers. The pitchers will breathe easier, no matter who the successor to Sisler may be and the manager of the team opposing the Browns will tell his pitcher that he has 20 to 30 per cent the better of the argument with Sisler out.

"It is likely to change the whole American League race," said Connie Mack when he discussed the subject with the writer recently.

"How?"

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American League Race Altered by Sisler's Absence

Connie Mack Tells Observer That Teams Will Change Tactics Against Browns.

By John B. Foster.

(Copyright, 1923.)
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chances if I didn't have to play against an almost perfect first baseman, a .400 batter and one of the best base runners in the game."

When Ty Cobb began to condition the Tigers he had no thought that Sisler might not play and he didn't wish to entertain one. Ty has broadened wonderfully these days.

"What are we going to do without him?" Ty said when it was suggested that Sisler was in far worse shape than St. Louis sources of information would admit. There was not a thought in Cobb's mind for himself or for the Detroit team or for anything except the league to which he belonged and of which Sisler is also a member.

"We can't spare Sisler. He is one of the most wonderful players in the game and they don't grow them fast enough nowadays for the younger generation to take their places."

League Will Suffer.

"Affect us? Of course it will. How can any baseball circuit not be modified when it loses a player like Sisler? Wasn't the National League changed when it lost such men as Ewing and Anson? I know baseball history well enough to know that they're not only upset the clubs to which they belonged, but the clubs of the National League missed them."

"The individual must play his part in baseball. Don't you suppose that all of us know that Ruth made a difference in drawing spectators to American League games? I guess I would not be far wrong if I included everybody gets something out of it when the fans find a big show to see and can make comparisons accordingly."

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As usual, the matter waits on Congress, which has not yet authorized the allocation of a plot of ground for the baseball monument. The consent of the American League to make the monument to baseball in general, rather than to the American League alone, will surely broaden the scope of the enterprise sufficiently to stop all carping.

Not Likely to Repeat.

SISLER'S bad luck in the matter of impaired vision is likely to be a depressing factor in his career, if an operation becomes necessary. It will be weeks he can hope to be allowed to take chances in a baseball game, "Some time this summer," was an official guess on his return. The long layoff inevitably will impair his playing for a time.

However, Sisler is still young, being only 30, in excellent physical condition, apparently, and, in the estimation of his friends, still several years from his "peak" as a player. With his eyesight restored, he would come into his own in a short time again.

Those Lucky Cards.

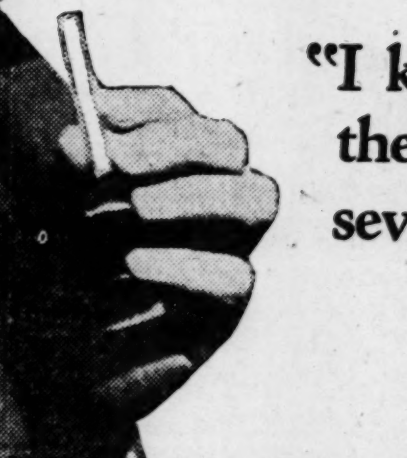
THE fact remains that Rogers Hornsby and Kenny Williams will this year shoulder the burden of achieving slugging fame for this city, in all probability.

The break in favor of the Cardinals is as strong as it is against the Browns. Hornsby unquestionably will succeed Sisler as the "greatest player of the year." Hornsby, next to Sisler and Ruth, was probably the best individual drawing card in the United States last season. While Sisler is out and Ruth in the doldrums, Hornsby naturally succeeds to the throne.

Ups and Downs.

WHEREAS at the close of last season it appeared that the Browns would be in the best position to make a 1923 pennant bid, as between the two St. Louis clubs, right now the Cardinals are having the "roll." The team has strengthened its outfield, its infield, its pitching and even its catching. It has men in condition today who were useless last year and that it will have pitching strength was indicated by the war of Donk, Sell and Wigington held the 300 batting average Tigers to five hits and no runs.

Donk was useless to the club last year, he seems O. K. today. Rock was indifferent last year, he's fighting to keep his job now. Lavan was sick and sore.



HAIR GROOM
TRADE MARK REG.
Keeps Hair Combed

HAIR STAYS COMBED, GLOSSY

Millions are Using this Greaseless Combing Cream—Few Cents Buys a Jar at any Drugstore—Not Sticky, Smelly

Even obstinate, unruly or shaggy hair stays combed all day in any style you like. "Hair Groom" is a dignified, natural looking cream which gives that natural gloss and well-groomed effect to your hair—that final touch to good dress both in business and on social occasions.

Greaseless, stainless "Hair Groom" does not show on the hair because it is absorbed by the scalp, therefore your hair remains so soft and pliable and so natural that no one can possibly tell you used it.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Our Stymied Monument.

IN the archives of the American League are documents to prove that it has been decreed to erect a \$100,000 monument to the greatest ball player of the year; and George Sisler's name was to have been the first inscribed thereon. A place in Potomac Park, Washington, was to have been allotted by Congress and a classic shaft, erected to the great glory of our national pastime, was to have been stalling the heavens long before this.

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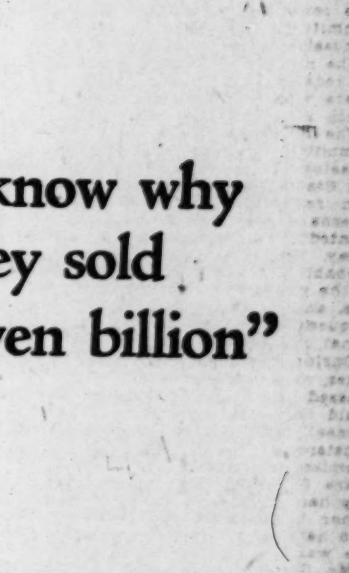
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Keeps Hair Combed

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Wall Street News and Comment —SPECIAL DAILY—

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 10.—Friedman's market following an hour of sootiness and partial advance at the start. The low prices were reached about the middle of the last hour. Then the decline was checked by a sudden run up over points in Republic Iron and Steel. This abrupt rise was followed by moderate rally in the other steels and this served to take the pressure off other parts of the list. The close was uncertain, with prices up over the lowest, but still showing numerous losses of a half point to a point more on the day.

Chicago Stock Sales

STOCK	High	Low	Close
100 Am. P. & M.	88	87	87 1/2
100 Am. P. & M.	88	87	87 1/2
100 Am. P. & M.	88	87	87 1/2
100 Am. P. & M.	88	87	87 1/2
100 Am. P. & M.	88	87	87 1/2
100 Am. P. & M.	88	87	87 1/2
100 Am. P. & M.	88	87	87 1/2
100 Am. P. & M.	88	87	87 1/2
100 Am. P. & M.	88	87	87 1/2
100 Am. P. & M.	88	87	87 1/2

Rein Re-elected Chairman

The St. Louis Stock Exchange committee for the year was announced today.

Officers were elected last week. Harry S. Rein was re-elected chairman today.

STOCK	High	Low	Close
17 New York	4 1/4	4	4 1/4
17 New York	4 1/4	4	4 1/4
17 New York	4 1/4	4	4 1/4
17 New York	4 1/4	4	4 1/4
17 New York	4 1/4	4	4 1/4
17 New York	4 1/4	4	4 1/4
17 New York	4 1/4	4	4 1/4
17 New York	4 1/4	4	4 1/4
17 New York	4 1/4	4	4 1/4
17 New York	4 1/4	4	4 1/4

1 Men Money

making money naturally the best they can travel

and successful financial advice—easily under-

standably at work.

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best return con-

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be sent free on

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& CO.

ESTABLISHED 1862

ST. LOUIS

Central 233

TO ANY INVESTOR

GRAIN PRICES DOWN ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS, April 10.—Following is the official report of the local market, and quotations received from Kansas City and Chicago.

WHEAT

High Low Close Year

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Butter, Eggs, Poultry

ST. LOUIS, April 10.—Following is the official report of the local market, and quotations received from Kansas City and Chicago.

BUTTER

High Low Close Year

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Age	About 16, for drug store, day work	ply, Appl
2001 S. Grand		Apply
Age	For delivery department, Stein	Band
10th and Olive.	(c3)	after
Age	drives Ford truck. Apply 2007	SANT

Maner, E.	161	JANT
My strong to learn Minner's trade. Ad- dress 214 N. 14th St.	162	JANT
My experienced colored, for porter work and delivery. 5653 Delmar	163	JOH
14-16 to 17 years old graduated from school. 1000 Simmons Hardware	164	LAW
13 or over, for drug store. 3005 S. Compton	165	LAW
My experienced, colored, for shoe-shining work. 232 N. 14th st.	166	LAW
15 years old. Compton Fleming Mill 3017 S. Compton av.	167	LAW
My for light clean factory work. Re- quired. Call 809 N. 23rd st.	168	LAW
16 years old. To run errands. Philadelphia, 420	169	LAW

Market etc. 4th Floor.	(10)	LABOR
Must learn the carpenter work.	2721	LABOR
Over 18 for allround work.	105	LABOR
1810 N. 10th.	(10)	LABOR
For general kitchen work. Must		LABOR
be a Sanitarian. 910 N. Taylor.	(13)	LABOR
Must be 18 years old. Apply 107		LABOR
Franklin st.	(10)	LABOR
Will sell alone. Apply Newark	(10)	LABOR
11th st. 11th st.	(10)	LABOR
Learn timber trade; take care of		LABOR
horses. 1431 N. Vandewater.	(14)	LABOR
Must be 18 yrs old. Apply		LABOR
1019 W. 10th.	(14)	LABOR
Over 18, for office work, must be		LABOR

The general office work; must be over
 18 or have permit to work. Apply Robert
 GAY, 1134 N. 1st St., Phone 2-1134.
 WTS—Over 18, to work in furniture fac-
 tory steady work; bring hammer. Ap-
 ply 2724 N. 1st St.
 BOYS—Over 16, experienced before pre-
 sent. Buck State and Range Co., 5600
 1st St.
 WTS—17 to 21 WHO ARE INTERESTED IN
 ELECTRICAL WORK, RAPID AD-
 VANCEMENT AND SPLENDID OPPOR-
 TUNITIES. Apply to Mr. C. J. HARRIS,
 1012 WASHINGTON AV., THE
 MECHANICAL SCHOOL, CHICAGO, ILL.
 NO DOLLAR SIGNIFICANCE.

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First-class; steady work to good men.
 at home.
 BOWLING KING at CO. 4th and Leavenworth.
 MINNEMAKER—Residence on 7th and
 Seward streets. Operating 2000 No. King's
 highest. (14)
 ARNEMAKER—Residence on 6th and
 Leavenworth. Belleville Coal, Mrs. C.
 at N. High st. Belleville, Ill. Belleville
 8th. (14)
 CARPENTERS—Union men. 2195 No.
 4th av. (14)
 MINNEMAKER—Nonunion; Kennedy, east of
 Leavenworth at 6th. (14)
 CARPENTERS—Must know how to do repair
 work. 5200 Blaine av. (14)

AsPENTER-White, married, Davenport If experienced in general, mechanical and factory repair work, must be full-paid carpenter and must follow this time of work on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday work of this kind; ready employment; open- shop. A. M. Sullivan Prod. Co., 2117 Franklin St.	MEAN MA MA MA MA MA MA
29 CARPENTERS	MA MA MA MA MA MA MA
RE AZA PETROLEUM CO. North Wood River, Ill. (ref) ARE UNLOADERS -Good wages. Are Lumber & Lath Casting Co., 7300 Broadway	A A A A A A A
ARE WASHERS -Experienced. Monarch Gas Company, 1915 N. 6th st.	N N N N N N N
Are Active Oculists	

workings required. 21 Kingsbury pl #25. 67394	
MALFEUR - Retail grocery delivery. 13 yr. exp. 10000. Mkt. - 10000. Box 1-128 Westchester. (64)	MA CH MA
MAUFFREY - Good driver, experienced in city driving. Must be fairly familiar with city streets. Stand job with good Mkt. 10000. In reply state experience. Box 1-128 West Chester. (64)	MA CH MA
MURPHY BOY - 223 N. Grand, experienced. Went to shoe shining parlor.	MA CH MA
MULLINSON - Wm. fair size and good voice. 10000. 7 yrs. exp. Mkt. ADV 7 to 8 N. 1140 Union Hg. (64)	MA CH MA
000K - 4-180 Lee	MA CH MA

COOK—Experienced head cook. Night, week and
day. Phone 2118
Mar.

COOK—Experienced head. Grand-Olive Res.
Detroit, 2114 Olive.
Mar.

COOK—Experienced head, \$20 per week. 163
Market
Mar.

COOPER—Woman to cook, man for washing
dish must know how to mix, take K.K.
good mixer. Call 477 or 478
China station. Oakland Park Hospital.
Mar.

CUTTER—Experienced silk cut-
ter for piece goods. Apply L.
H. Piestrup, ELY & WALKER
D. G. Co. 1520 Washington av.
Mar.

REPORATOR - Artist, to Union Powers for delivery; first letter must contain full name, telephone, address, and salary desired. Also references. Box 200, Post Office 1.

INNER COOK - 440 E. 6th. (c)

DISHWASHER - For saloon. 833 Washington Ave. (c)

DISHWASHER - Housewife. 7th & N. St. \$10 per week. 8718 Manchester. (c)

DISHWASHER - White man; \$10 per week. 2811 1/2 N. 1st. (c)

DISHWASHER - Experienced. South-Lake Restaurant 8 N. Park. (c)

DISHWASHER - Colored man or boy. 1103 N. 2nd. (c)

DISHWASHER - Man 45 years old no wash

BELWASH—With hotel experience. Ap-
ply to—Greenwood Hotel, Fairfax
Maryland.

BALTESMAN—Operational from work; state
men and experience. Box 708
Fairfax Virginia.

BIVIN—Experienced. m/a. Command and
Roadside Truck, #258 R Grand.
Arlington.

BIVIN—For dump truck. 8712 Nash-
ville av.

BIVIN—For Ford grocery delivery. B54
Nashville av.

AND CLARK—Engineer or registered asser-
tor. Bell Av. Pharmacy P.O. Box
#1690.

MANS ROY—Goldberg-Dietrich Mfg. Co.
P.O. Box 1000.

PAINTER—On old furniture. 1810 A. (4)
PAINTER—For varnish room. 2537 K. (4)
PAINTERS—And finishing room helpers. Call from Lemi Furniture Mfg. Co. Near and Maryland. (4)
FURNITURE FINISHER
Experienced, capable of doing light and heavy work. Apply WELCH & Co., 1108

FINNERS - Casting, all sizes, steady work. (tel)
Appl. St. Louis Machine Co. (tel)
 Broadway
FINNERS - Casting, all sizes, steady work. (tel)
 work and to hard cutting in any lathe.
 Franks, W. V. Tiptone Machine and Grind-
 ing Co. Marshall, Mo.
ANDY MAN - For casting, pouring, etc.
 1000 sq. hour. Call 3123 - Broadway.
EDWARD FINNERS - Appls. J. W.
 General Painting Co. 1011 M. St. (tel)
 707

HARDWOOD FLOOR LAYERS
 - Experienced. four. WAL-

TER RIELAU, Hardwood Floor
Contractors, Victor 2844-L 3134
Corney av. (c2)
BARNESBAKER - First Park, Jewett
BARNESBAKER - On New and
work. K. F. Kralheim, 7607 Cam.
BARNESBAKER - For short from work, with same
Call 212 M. George (c1)
BARNESBAKER - Man to do housework (c1)
BarnesbaKER -
BARNESBAKER - University Club, Grand and
BARNESBAKER - For housework and laundry (c1)

F. Garrison
AND YARD MAN—Experimental
Paints, Oils and
PAINTER—Heavy work, Handy
at 31 Meramec av. Clayton Mo.
FOR—Railroad material (hardware
and on carriages wheels, journals
and P-6-61, Penn. Div. 31
KERRS—Selling western furniture
and Ornamental Wre and
2024 Lafayette.

501—About 10 for drug store, day work.
2101 S. Grand.

BOY - 10th and Olive.	(c8)	JANI
BOY - To drive Ford truck. Apply 2367 Sidney st.	(c)	JANI
BOY - Strong, to learn tinner's trade. Apply 4108 Bates st.	(c8)	JOB
BOY - Experienced colored, for porter work and delivery. 5655 Delmar.	(c)	LAB
BOY - 14 to 17 years old; graduated from		die

Grammar school. Simmons Hardware Co.	LABO
July-15 or over, for drug store. 3008 S.	for
Grand.	LABO
Boy-Experienced, colored, for shoe-shining	for
part. 219 N. 14th st.	LABO
Boy-15 years old. Compton Planing Mill.	LABO
321 S. Compton av. (e)	for
Boy-very light clean factory work; no	LABO
experience required. Call 800 N. 2d st.	one
Boys-To run errands. Philip Franzel, 420	LABO
Market st., 4th Floor.	for
Boy-To learn the carpenter work. 2731	LABO
Park.	for
Boys-18 for allround work. Apply	LABO

BOY-10 to 10 1/2.	(c3)	Wm
BOY-For general kitchen work. Missouri Baptist Sanitarium, 910 N. Taylor.	(c3)	LABO
BOY-Must be 16 years old. Apply 107 Franklin av.	(c)	SU
BOY-To sell shoes. Apply Newark Shoe Store, 70d Olive st.	(c)	LABE
BOY-18, learn tinners' trade; take care of horse. 1431 S. Vandeventer.	(c4)	LAB
BOY-Must be 16 years old. Fehlig Bros. Mfg. Co., 1910 Wash.	(c4)	KIN
BOY-over 18, for office work; must be bright and intelligent; experienced pre-		wed
		KIN

BOYS- 1127 Final office work; must be over 16 or have parents' consent. Apply Robert C. Smith, 1127 N. 11th and Peoria Sts. (c2)	LAB S Goo 7 s
BOYS- Over 16, to work in furniture factory; steady work; bring hammer, apply 2724 N. Grand. (c)	LAB m C Co.
BOYS- Must be 16; experienced boilers preferred. Huck Stove and Range Co. 3044 N. 1st. (c1)	LAB Je Men Com
BOYS- 16 TO 17 WHO ARE INTERESTED IN ELECTRICAL WORK; RAPID ADVANCEMENT AND SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY. APPLY BETWEEN 8 AND 9 P.M. 2000 WASHINGTON	LA V

BRASS MOLDERS—Experienced. For
made machine. Miller Brass Fd. Co.
King's highway and Fyler. (C-2)

BRASS MOLDERS—Experienced on Attye
Machines. Apply Miller Brass Foundry
King's highway and Fyler. (C-4)

BRASS MOLDERS—For bench and floor
work; steady job and good working
conditions. U. S. Brass & Metal Co. 3081
Hiwory. (C-3)

BUCKSLAYER—To build in man holes. Call
Henry Park. (C-1)

BUCK SETTER—Apply at the Progress

Brick Co., 3205 S. King's highway. (c)
 TURNER—For scrap yard; good wages;
 steady employment. Apply 8140 Hall. (c)
BUSHLMAN
 First-class; steady work to good men;
 all grades.
TURNING, KING & CO., 6th and Leavitt.
CABINETMAKER—Good on repair work.
 Davidson Upholstering, 1000 N. King's
 Highway. (c)
CABINETMAKER—Experienced on wood
 burial caskets. Belleville Casket Mfg. Co.,
 1000 N. King's highway. (c)

570.	MA
CARPENTERS—Union men. 5180 North-	fo
land av. (c4)	MA
CARPENTERS—Nonunion; Kennedy, east of	th
Rodamont; steady work.	MA
CARPENTER—Must know how to do repair	re
work. 3920 8th av.	MA
CARPENTER—White, married, thorough-	MA
ly experienced in general carpenter work	MA
and factory repair; must be a full-fledged	MA
carpenter and must follow this line of work	MA
as a business; reference required for doing	re
this work of this steady employment; per-	MA
sonal. Apply to M. Sayman Prod. Co. 2117	re

Franklin av. (c) MAN
29 CARPENTERS
M. LAWA PETROLEUM CO.
South Wood River, Ill. (ot) MA
CAR UNLOADERS—Good wages. Apply Mr. Louis Malleable Casting Co. 7800 N. Roadway. (c) MA
CAR WASHES—Experienced. Monarch Garage. 1915 N. 9th st. (c) MA
CHAUFFEUR—White, to drive Cadillac; references required. 21 Kingsbury pl. Forest 6736. (c) MA
CHAUFFEUR—Retail grocery delivery. 836

Post-Dispatch.	start; references. Box L-25.	(c4)	MA
HAUFFEUR—Good driver, experienced in city delivery; must be fairly familiar with city streets; steady job with good salary; in reply state experience. Box L-125.			Pe
Post-Dispatch.			MA
SMOKED BOY—23 N. Grand; experienced; works in shoe shining parlor.			GA
COLLECTORS—Two, for city and road work; salary and expenses. Apply 7 to 8 s. m. 1140 Olson Bldg.			MA
COOK—4380 Lee.			Se
COOK—Short order, for night. 4635 De-			few
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man, Forest Hill.
 LOOK—Experienced man. Grand-Olive Res-
 taurant, 3015 Olive. (c)
 LOOK—Colored man; \$20 per week. 415
 Market.
 OUFFLE—Woman to cook, man for garden-
 ing; must know how to milk; takes Kirt-
 land-Perguson car going west, set off
 before station. Oakland Park Hotel, 3
 Glendale, Mo. (c)
 CUTTER—Experienced silk cut-
 ter for piece goods. Apply L.
 H. Pietsch, ELY & WALKER

D. G. CO., 1520 Washington av. N
DECORATOR—Artistic to trim flowers for delivery; first letter must contain full particulars of experience and salary desired; references. Box N-505, Post-Office. (c) M
DINNER COOK—\$30 a wk. (c) M
DISHWASHER—For saloon. 602 Washington av. (c) M
DISHWASHER—Hours 7 a. m. to 4 p. m. \$10 per week. 9719 Manhattan. (c) M
DISHWASHER—White man; \$12 per week. 1064 Palmyra. (c) M

DISHWASHER—Experienced. Barab-Landale Restaurant, 914 Park. (c)
DISHWASHER—Colored man or boy. 1103 N. Taylor. (c)
DISHWASHER—Map. 40 years old to wash dishes. 4114 Eamon. (c)
DISHWASHER—With hotel experience. Apartment Westmoreland Hotel, Taylor and Maryland. (c)
DEALERSMAN—Ornamental from work state and salary and experience. box 140 Post-Dispatch. (c)
DRIVER—Experienced. p/o Grand and Shenandoah Bakery, 8558 N. Grand. (c)

DIVER—For dump truck. 8771 Nash-
e)
DIVER—For Ford grocery delivery. 934
Goodfellow Av. (c)
MUG CLECK—Junior; or registered assistant. Belt St. Pharmacy. 624 Belt.
m)
ERLAND BOY—Goldberg-Gigman Mfg. Co.,
821 N. 14th st., third floor. (d)
ERLAND BOY—About 18. French Pleating Co.,
704 Washington. (g)
LOUR PACKERS—Experienced; good pay.
Apply 400 Merchants' Exchange or the
Four Mile East St. (c)
DRISHER—See 1st. 2nd column. 3530 S.

50th at ... Old Furniture. 1920 (c)
FINISHER-For yardwork rooms. 2337 E. Broadway. (c)
FINISHERS-And finishing room helpers at once. Lerol Furniture Mfg. Co. Blair and Mullanphy. (c)
FURNITURE FINISHER.
 Experienced, capable of doing light cabinet work. Apply **WELCH & CO.**, 1109 West Olive. (c)
GRINDERS-Casting; at once; steady work. Apply Rt. Louis Malleable Casting Co. 2800 N. Broadway. (c)

MARBLE CUTTER—Man at work, to set
and do light cutting in shop; best
of wages W. V. Tippin marbles and Gran-
ite Works, Marshall, Mo.
HANDY MAN—For painting, papering, etc.,
at low hour. Call 2128 N. Broadway.
HARDWOOD FINISHERS—Apply J. W.
Connell Painting Co., 1011 N. Broad-
(62)

HARDWOOD FLOOR LAYERS
—Experienced; four. WAL-
TER BIRLAKE, H. Wood & Son.

KLEIDAU, HARDWOOD FLOOR
 Contractors, Victor 2844L. 3134
 Gurney av. (c2)
 KARNESMAKER—Fred Falk, Jerseyville.
 in (c3)
 KARNESMAKER—On new and repair
 work. E. F. Kraftman, 4607 Cam
 BELPER—For sheet iron work, with some
 experience. call 215 St. George. (c1)
 KOSZMAN—Man to do housework. (c4)
 Windermere pl.
 KOSZMAN—University Club Grand and

MAN - For housework, tend furnace.
M. K. Garrison.
MAN AND YARD MAN - Experienced;
Wentworth Cabany 330.
PAINTER - Steady work. Hardy
and 31 Merrimack at CLAYTON, Me.
RAILROAD - Railroad material inspector
on easting wheels. Journal
Box D-400, Post-Office
SINKERS - Laying out, finishing,
and all other work. Ornamental Wire and
Cable. 2024 University. (1922)

ST. LOUIS
POST-DISPATCH

HELP WTD.—WOMEN.
OPERATORS— Experienced
dresses; will guarantee \$2
week and up to experienced op
erators. **JOSEPHINE GAR**
MENT CO., 410 N. 12th. (c4)

OPERATORS
DRESSMAKERS
Cash bonus and highest wages
guaranteed experienced girls on
fine waists and dresses; steady
work year around; dresses; clean,
light, airy shop. **Carroll**

or live. Convenient to
EISEMAN BROS. MFG. CO.,
1531 Washington, 3d floor. (2)
PRESSERS—Ex-
perienced on middy
blouses. Also girls
to learn. ELDER
MFG. CO., 13th and
Lucas. (c)

(6) **Welder**—Young lady for law
 of welding. Education. **132**
OK GIRL—**STEINBERG'S**
 4th and Olive. **133**
REPAIRS—Auto, experienced, for in-
 str. **134**
MAN—Experienced **22** years
 in electric, **135**
K. & K. PRINCE **136**
7th
REPAIR OPERATOR—Experienced.
 137
REPAIR OPERATOR—Experienced.
 138
OPERATOR—**IN PART**
OF AGE, COMPETENT IN
REPAIRS **139**
MAN WITH NO EXPERIENCE IN A
REPAIR **140**
REPAIRER—Young, **141**
Operator and repair in car
and truck **142**
Electrician and repair. Hot
143
MECHANIC **144**
Superior flat men **145**
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REPAIRS—Short hours. **147**
148 **Choutauque** **149**
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REPAIRS—Experienced. **152**
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LADY - With
experience in
stationery. F.W.
EEN JEWELRY
W. Cor. Olive and
(c3)

**AND SOLICITORS
-WOMEN**
...edies, house-to-house work.
...g.

WOMEN WANTED
... for pleasant outdoor
... advertising in St. Louis.
...very energetic. **WOMEN**
...ed. Offer 4 p. m. daily.

Experienced for waiter and
...waitress; salary and
FRUIT, A. W. Gish (a)
...managers, ladies' readers,
...must be fairly young,
...pleasant appearance and
...ed. Box L-23, Post-116 (a).

S CHANCES

...line daily, 200 doz.
...line daily, 200 doz.-
...line daily 10 doz.
...line daily 10 doz.
...line discount.

IS CHANCES
...OF AMERICA, and fill
...your city for you.
...a business territory or
...Louis, Mo.
...and commission. **Wanted**
...and on 10,000 people.

... monthly on ...
... quick and ...

Automobiles For Miscellaneous

at prices to fit your
rds traded; open eve-
Co., Inc., 3041-43 Lo-

For Sale

ES—New of used; trade
Sales Co., 2737 Olive

—New, 1923, the very
all-year-round closed
installed on your chas-
y Co., 106 S. 12th st.
(c2)

BODIES
regular coupe, touring
with winter tops, all
speedster bodies; hand-
and cab for any mod-
here any style truck
requires. Used Ford
ade; monthly payments.
CO. 106 S. 12th st.
(c2)

Parts—For Sale
 RS—\$5 up; boxes and
 1415 Chestnut.
 (3)
 smaller body, 5x8, suit-
 776 N. E.
 (662)
 RT8—Motors, axles,
 bodies, accessories
 at your own price.

For Sale
Fabric and cords; slight-
1400 Chestnut. (c8)
Fabric and cords; slight-
1400 Chestnut. (c8)
for old. Square Deal
at Olive 6599. (c8)
0x31. \$3; any other

39. Roy's Tire Store, 67)	hou WASH kee and
31x4, 32x4, 32x3½, 37x5; all guaranteed used and Channing (c8)	
ments, 30x3¼, \$4.75; \$8, 34x4, \$8.50, 34 2901 Olive.	BARR all CIR
s; two 32x4, \$10.75 \$8.75; two 34x4. 01 Olive.	HIFOC hon

\$4.35, \$3; all other
 \$4.50; any tire proving
 in one year accepted
 another. Roys Tire
 (6)
 new tires, used tires;
 p. 115 N. 12th.
on Your Tires
 cords or fabric from
 car, U. S., Miller, Kelly
 8400; open evenings.
 5.

RES!
down. \$2 weekly; your
or phone. Remont 2877.
3321 Locust. St. Louis.
RES!

town, \$2 weekly; your
phone, Remont 2877.
3221 Locust, St. Louis
(c7)

line daily, 30c Sun.
45c Sun.; out-of-
line daily, 55c Sun.;
40c Sun. Three
in line discount.

Employment
A—Sat.; 1936 Sidney.
(3)

Instruction

guitar, mando-bango
loaned. Putnam, 1121
(5)

and Repairing

repairing guaranteed.
rk-Grand 3900, Victor
(clap)

tuning and repairing:
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142333, Victor
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and players: standard
dealers attention. R.
Co., 3501-07 Lucas.
(c3x)
ght: medium size, ma-
: gne for student, \$70:
ecolian Co., 1004 Olive

Monroe, superl. tone,	\$8
sale, \$110; \$2.50 per	ba
no Co., 1101 Olive. (c3)	
melus, 88-note, mahog-	EN
bench included; \$120;	6
lehman Piano Co., 1101	EN
(c3)	
Many high-grade makes	EN
like a selection. We have	
\$115 up.	
U.S. 1100 Olive st.	EN
warranties all its plans.	

Many high-grade makes
a selection. We have
113 up
JOY'S, 1160 Olive st.
guarantee all his pianos.
ar. first-class condition.
minster pl.
-For rent: \$1 month.
buy later; rent applied.

machines For Sale
50 buys brand-new
graph, 20 record elec-
ehman Piano Co., 1101
margins in all kinds of

of standard makes;
guaranteed; worth up
for less than half price.
IC DEPARTMENT.
and Olive sta. (c14)
ES—And records bought
th & Co. 513 N. Grand
(c8)
records bought: highest
Miller, 3 N. Broadway.
(c5)

machines Wanted
D—Victrolas and Edison
I trade will call any-
one 1247W, Miller's. 1302
(c8)

and BOARD

BOARD—CITY
To board, mother's care,
at school Forest 2914W.
—For two gentlemen, in
family of 4 adults: West
Forest 22142.
—Neatly furnished room
suitable for family: West

8033 W.

UNION

HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

1124-26-28-30 OLIVE STREET

REED AND FIBRE FURNITURE

AT SAVINGS OF 20% TO 33%



Attractive Sunroom Chairs

These Chairs will add beauty to any room. They are well constructed, made of reed with cretonne upholstery and finished in a choice of colors. Specially priced.

\$14.50



Windsor Chifforobe Bedroom Suite

Cleverly designed and excellently constructed. It is finished in walnut and comprises: large chifforobe, dresser and bed. Vanity dresser priced extra.

\$119.50

Reed End Day-Bed



Has massive reed ends, durable all-steel link fabric spring and opens into a full-size bed. Priced at only.

\$16.75

Five Wire Special



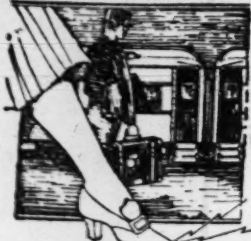
\$1.95 Lawn Settee

Sturdily constructed and comes in natural color. Very special.

98c

Liberal Credit Terms

Corns Go



The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. Stop the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in clear liquid and in thin plasters. The action is the same. At your druggist.

Blue-jay

Mary Lee
makes her bow

See Page 206

LADIES' HOME JOURNAL
April Issue



DON'T WAIT
UNTIL COAL
PRICES GO UP

Our present prices, less 50c per ton if you buy in two-ton lots or more and pay on delivery or by check same day, are:

Standard Lump or Egg	\$ 5.50
Superior, equal to Mt. Olive	6.00
Gillette, better than Mt. Olive	6.50
Cartersville District	7.50
St. Louis Gas Coke	10.00
St. Louis By-Product Coke	11.00

ANCHOR COAL CO.
4237 Park Av.
Grand 2350, Grand 7160, Del. 329.

MINOR PART OF ESTATE TO WIDOW OF SHONTS

Bulk of Property, After Certain Deductions, Goes to Mrs. Amanda C. Thomas

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 10.—Theodore Shonts, former president of the Interborough Rapid Transit Co., left an estate valued at \$678,030, out of which his widow, Mrs. Milla D. Shonts, received only \$5000 insurance and "certain personal property," the value of which is not stated, according to a final accounting filed yesterday by the Guaranty Trust Co., executor.

The company asked for a judicial settlement of the estate. The bulk of the estate, after deduction of specific legacies and expenses of administration, has been paid to Mrs. Amanda C. Thomas, former head of a Fifth Avenue firm of photographers. Trust funds of \$50,000 each have been set up in accordance with the will for two daughters—Theodora Duches de Chalmes and Marguerite Shonts Bingham. Mrs. Bingham is living in Venezuela with her husband, who represents the Standard Oil Co. there. The address of Mrs. Shonts and the Duchess de Chalmes is given as 22 West Seventy-seventh street.

Payments to Mrs. Thomas. The accounting shows that \$16,228 has been paid to Mrs. Thomas in settlement of a claim against the estate, the nature of which is not disclosed. As residuary legatee she has also been paid \$86,508, and will be entitled to \$77,000 of a balance of \$96,380 not yet disbursed.

Mrs. Thomas is living at the Hotel Excelsior, Montreux, Switzerland, according to the accounting. At the time of the death of Shonts in September, 1919, she lived in an apartment at 930 Park avenue, and was head of the photography firm of Davis & Sanford, 597 Fifth avenue. She is the divorced wife of Herbert Thomas, son of the late O. F. Thomas, banker. She attended Shonts during a year's illness that preceded his death. Shonts at that time was living apart from his wife, in an apartment in the same building with Mrs. Thomas.

Four wills, one naming Mrs. Shonts as sole heir and three all drawn up while Shonts was ill and naming Mrs. Thomas as residuary legatee were filed for probate.

Undue Influence Charged. Mrs. Shonts alleged undue influence by Mrs. Thomas and a long battle in the Surrogate's Court resulted in withdrawal of a suit she filed contesting the three later wills and placed the estate in the hands of the Guaranty Trust Co.

Mrs. Shonts also alleged that after the death of Shonts, Mrs. Thomas had stripped the apartment of Shonts at 90 Park avenue and his home on a farm near Philadelphia of all furnishings, and she sought to gain possession of them. It was said yesterday that many of these furnishings had been turned over to the widow.

The accounting shows that a claim of the National Bank of Commerce for \$140,000 against the estate has been liquidated. A claim of Dreiser & Co., Fifth avenue jewelers, for \$1976 was rejected. This was an account of Mrs. Bingham which, she claimed, her father had said he would be responsible for. The executor found no proof of this, the accounting stated. Claims against the estate on two promissory notes, one for \$100,000 and the other for \$25,000 were rejected. They were made payable to one E. H. Howard, but were declared to be forgeries.

Talk On City Extension. Hugh K. Wagner, president of the Million Population Club of St. Louis, will speak on "Extension of the City Limits" before the North St. Louis

Business Men's Association in North and Salisbury streets, Thursday St. Louis Turner Hall, at Twentieth night.

Renews faded colors

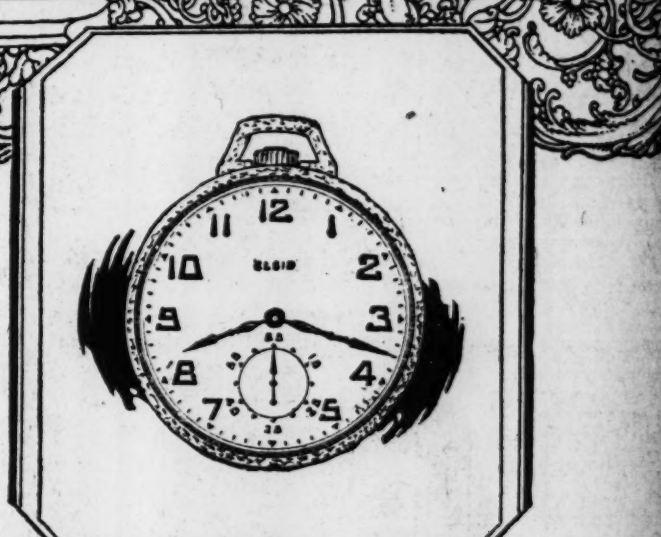
RIT will put a new shade or brighten the old. Use RIT to freshen and renew your faded silk underthings, blouses, skirts, dresses, stockings, sweaters, children's clothes, curtains, drapes and coverings.

RIT washes as it dyes and is so simple and easy to use. Results are certain because RIT will perfectly dye or tint any fabric. 31 fashionable colors.

With RIT remove the old color.

RIT 10¢

At your dealer's — Never say "dye" — say RIT



The "Classic" Elgin case in 14-Karat Green Gold or White Gold, Engraved, \$150

Some Watch Ideas are getting out-of-date

OUR plain-living, plain-speaking grandfathers used to have a phrase—"Handsome is as handsome does."

You don't hear it so much nowadays—but there are signs that this old-fashioned, sane sense of values is coming back.

It is no surprise to Elgin that men on the average are buying better watches today than they ever did.

The vogue of the cheap watch was bound to come, have its day, and die out.

Only to be expected, too, was that mistake in the other direction—regarding a watch as a

piece of jewelry rather than as a time-piece. Now also passing out as buyers become better informed.

The field of the Elgin Watchmakers is far removed from such temporary and artificial swings this way and that.

It is the field of the professional timepiece, for people who value accurate time-keeping before all other watch consideration.

A field much larger than some might suppose. For two years past it has been impossible to supply all the Elgin Watches asked for.

ELGIN

The Professional Timekeeper

ELGIN NATIONAL WATCH COMPANY, ELGIN, U. S. A.



IT takes a year or more to make an Elgin Watch. The procedure is very similar to laboratory work—so far away from factory methods that no terms of commercial manufacture apply.

People call the Elgin "The professional time-keeper." It is the natural reaction of carrying a time-piece of authority.

ELGIN IS THE PREFERRED TIMEPIECE ON THE RAILROADS OF AMERICA.



Good to the last drop

More than a slogan to the man whose travels have taught him how bad coffee can taste; it is a downright statement of fact.

**MAXWELL
HOUSE
COFFEE**

Fiction and Women's Features



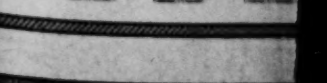
GIVES A RESIDENCE
The Countess of Warwick, large land owners in England, residence in Essex to the Labor was inspired, it is believed, by who gave his country residence, Prime Minister. This photograph house party incident to the acc Arthur Henderson, the Labor seated. Lady Warwick is the three women seated on the step.



THE KING AND QUEEN OF SIAM.

The ruler of the Far Eastern kingdom is a general officer in the "Tiger Scouts," an organization which he founded and has developed. He is shown reviewing a parade in Bangkok. The Queen is honorary Colonel of a regiment of the Scouts. She wears a British staff officer's cap very jauntily.

—International Photograph.



TUESDAY,
APRIL 10, 1923.

Fiction and
Women's Features
TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1923.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
News Photographs
TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1923.

PAGE 2



FOLLIES GIRL'S NOBLE FIANCE.

The Earl of Northesk, who is to marry Miss Jessica Brown, photographed at the Hawthorne steeplechase races.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.

MARATHON DANCERS.

Jack Butler and his partner, Miss Ruth Molleck, taking refreshment at one stage of their 36-hour siege of dancing. The performance, which was successful in breaking the 33-hour record established by a French student, took place in a New York dance hall.

—Pacific & Atlantic Photograph.



GIVES A RESIDENCE TO LABOR.

The Countess of Warwick, who is one of the large land owners in England, has presented her residence in Essex to the Labor party. The action was inspired, it is believed, by that of Lord Lee, who gave his country residence, "Chequers," to the Prime Minister. This photograph was taken at a house party incident to the acceptance of the gift. Arthur Henderson, the Labor leader, is shown seated. Lady Warwick is the middle one of the three women seated on the steps.

—Underwood & Underwood Photo.



MAY QUEEN OF LINDENWOOD.

Miss Lois Luckhardt of Tarkio, Mo., who will be crowned Queen of the May at Lindenwood College May 26.

—Sid Whiting Photograph.



THE DOYLES ARE HERE AGAIN.

Famous novelist and spiritualist is expected to bring his family to St. Louis when he comes to lecture. Not spirits but baseball is what interests the two boys and the girl, who are ardent fans and expect to see many big-league games while in this country.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.

EBERT'S DAUGHTER TO MARRY.

To the left: Miss Amalia Ebert, 22-year-old daughter of the German President, and Dr. Wilhelm Jaenecke, a Foreign Office attache, who will be her husband.

—Kestone Photograph.

YOUNG MOVIE BEAUTY A BRIDE.

To the right: Margaret Courtot and Raymond McKee, also a picture actor, as they left the "Little Church Around the Corner" in New York after their marriage a few days ago.

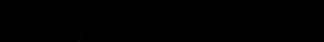
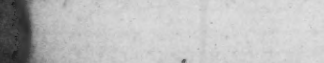
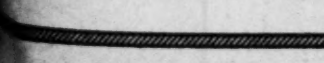
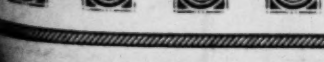
—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



THE KING AND QUEEN OF SIAM.

The ruler of the Far Eastern kingdom is a general officer in the "Tiger Scouts," an organization which he founded and has developed. He is shown reviewing a parade in Bangkok. The Queen is honorary Colonel of a regiment of the Scouts. She wears a British staff officer's cap very jauntily.

—International Photograph.



ING AT THE SOUTHERN RESORTS :-:



Left: The Misses Constance McCann and Frances Miller of New York, at Hot Springs, Va.
Second: Miss Anna Holmes and Mrs. J. Jay Vanderbilt at Beach, Fla.
Third: Helen McCann of New York, at Hot Springs.
Right: Miss Clara Reinke of Wisconsin, at Augusta, Ga.

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pened—she saw things in the perspective at last.
"Oh, what a hopeless been!" she murmured, sitting in the train and whirling the darkness back to the little corner flat. "What a! What a stupid, obstinate! Anger against Quentin, however, soon obscured the of penitence.
"To think how I could the rotter! To think how I married for the indeed, and daring to com me! Such insolence!"
Then her thoughts crept Alec Kerr—the kind, tolera she had treated so cavalierly Her heart beat faster.
"I suppose I'm not the the rotter! To think how I who's flung away the gold dross!" She uttered the with genuine feeling and a to get. "What idiots we were Hypnotized by idlers and fools, just because they drow and flatter us, and can som-

est play or tongue club! Bah! myself, I do!"
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went under the circumstances.
"Shall we walk home instead of taking a bus?" she inquired, affably, as they emerged from the building to the clear morning sunshine. "We might cross the park and go down Fifth avenue."
Aunt Ellen was willing, and to cross the park was certainly the shortest route home.
When she found herself in a moving throng of very fashionable folks, she was enchanted, for she was an interested looker-on at life. And, indeed, it was a lovely scene. With a blaze of rhododendrons and lilac as a background, and trees of tender green, and flowering shrubs, horsemen and horsewomen, and little children on "lead-

ing reins," accompanied by grooms, were galloping up and down the soft earth of the riding paths, while smartly-garbed crowds were promenading in the sunshine.
"It's as good as a play!" murmured Aunt Ellen, delightedly.
"Let's sit down on a bench and watch for a bit," suggested Ruby, conscious that she, too, was in her best, and therefore able to linger.
Then they seated themselves in the shade of a big tree on the side of the path where the promenaders walked, and surveyed the kaleidoscopic scene.
"I wouldn't like this always," said Ruby, watching the fashionable crowds.
Tomorrow: "Fate Is Kind."

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

Reddy Fox Hears About Johnny Chuck

By Thornton W. Burgess

Only the foolish dare over.
That this or that cannot occur.

—Blacky the Crow.

SUCH a racket as there was over near a certain old stone wall that beautiful spring morning! Bowser the Hound was barking as if he were trying to bark his head off. Blacky the Crow, in the top of a tree a short distance away, was cawing as if he were trying to caw his head off. And in just the same way Sammy Jay was screaming at the top of his voice. It was a still morning and those voices carried a long distance.

Over in the Old Pasture Reddy Fox sat with his head on one side, listening. "I wonder what all that fuss is about," muttered Reddy. "Something exciting is going on. I wonder what it can be. I believe I'll slip down to the edge of the Green Meadows and see if I can find out what is going on."

So Reddy swiftly trotted down to the edge of the Green Meadows and peered out from the bushes toward the place from which all that racket seemed to be coming. "It's over by that old stone wall," muttered Reddy as he raised himself on his hind feet in order to see better. "It must be something very unusual to get Blacky the Crow so excited. Sammy Jay gets excited over nothing, or pretends to, anyway, but Blacky doesn't get excited unless there is something like to get near enough to see what it is all about, but it would be foolish to show myself, and the grass is too short for me to hope to keep out of sight. Perhaps one of those fellows will come over this way and I can find out what it all means."

Sure enough, he hadn't waited very long before he saw Blacky the Crow heading his way. Reddy stepped out where he knew Blacky would be sure to see him. Blacky did see him, for there is little those sharp eyes of his miss. Instantly Blacky turned so as



"What's all the excitement about?" demanded Reddy.

"Is there anything the matter with your understanding?"

"Not a thing," replied Reddy, shortly. "You said that Johnny Chuck is up in a tree. I heard you perfectly. When I ask a question I like a truthful answer. You ought to know me well enough to know that. You can't stuff me with nonsense, and it is no use to try."

"Who is trying to stuff you with nonsense?" retorted Blacky hotly. "I said that Johnny Chuck is up in a tree. I repeat it, and what I say I mean. Johnny Chuck is up in a tree over by that old stone wall. If you don't believe it, go look for yourself."

"Chucks don't climb trees," snapped Reddy.

"Don't they? Well, there is one

FASHION NEWS NOTES

FLANNEL, so popular today in sports wear, is very striking in a lemon shade. A suit of this tint was embroidered lightly with dark blue and rose. The scarf with it was of white crepe de chine with flannel flowers in various shades applied on the ends.

BATIK HEAD BANDS with evening coiffures are popular in London. These brilliant swathes of silk are just the sort of thing for brightening another otherwise number dance frock. A smoke gray frock had an effective supplement in a band of this sort in shades of bright green.

CHOKER NECKLACE, so becomingly worn by the English Queen and by Lady Elizabeth, fiancée of the Duke of York, is being given an Egyptian turn today. Necklaces of curious, dull red stones, quaintly carved and intermingled with dull green scarabs, are in favor.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THERE IS NO DISCHARGE:—There is no man that hath power over the spirit to retain the spirit; neither hath he power in the day of death; and there is no discharge in that war. Ecclesiastes 8:8.

that does," retorted Blacky. He looked over toward the old stone wall, and then excitement made his eyes brighter than ever. Coming down the Long Lane he saw Farmer Brown's Boy, and he knew that Farmer Brown's Boy was on his way to find out what Bowser was making such a fuss about.

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FREE EYEBROW ARCH
With Every Microtoma Facial
\$1.00
This offer effective from Wednesday to Saturday of this week.
St. Louis Academy of Beauty Culture
801 Pine St. Hours 9 to 9

AUTIFUL HANDS

All hands are more beautiful when they are wearing Kayser Silk Gloves

The warm days of spring and summer inspire women to all manner of pretty feminine devices to keep dainty and attractive. Thousands of them have found that Kayser Silk Gloves keep hands feeling fresh and cool. There is not too much weight for warmth, nor too much fineness for service, but enough of both for protection and beauty.

Kayser Silk Gloves are a variety of style that every woman who uses them will find in the individuality of the silk used in making them. Their incomparable softness to all hands. Kayser gloves are made by the best glove makers, and are

Daintiness
Gloves, like linen, should be fresh and spotless. Kayser Silk Gloves can be washed as easily, as successfully and as often as your hands—lukewarm water, mild soap, gentle rubbing, careful rinsing, and they come as fresh as new.
Look for the name Kayser to insure getting the best in gloves, underwear, and hosiery.

Kayser
SILK GLOVES

COST NO MORE THAN THE ORDINARY KIND

Armour's STAR Ham, Bacon and Leaf Lard



There's a World of Meaning in "First Choice"

These are Armour's first choice, of all the hams, bacon and lard turned out by Armour plants. That has made them the buyers' first choice in millions of American homes.

ARMOUR AND COMPANY

"Doug" Fairbanks says most people are only half awake

When asked for the secret of his acrobatic energy, the musketeer of the movies gave proper sleep first place. He said: "People think they are awake when actually only parts of them are awake."

This is not strange when one considers how little thought the average person gives to his sleep equipment. He thinks he is sleeping his best on a spring and mattress which actually cheat him of the full joy of living.

Set aside enough time today to call on your furniture dealer and examine Simmons springs and mattresses of buoyant new material—now offered at prices to fit any pocketbook. Compare them with your own bedding and decide whether health, vigor and personal success are not worth the investment in Simmons sleep comfort.

SIMMONS Bed Springs

MATTRESSES AND BEDS

BUILT FOR SLEEP

The Man on the
Sandbox

SPRING BLOOMERS.

THE bloomers that bloom in the spring, tra, la,
Are hopeful of making the grade;
They wouldn't trade jobs with a King, tra, la,
But as soon as the starting bells ring, tra, la,
Like flowers in May they will fade.
And that's what I mean when I sing or I say
The better they look when the farther away,
Tra, la, la, la, la, la,
Tra, la, la, la, la, la,
Oh, bother the bloomers in spring!

The bloomers that bloom in the spring, tra, la,
Are welcome as flowers in May;
For some of them don't do a thing, tra, la,
But all the requirements bring, tra, la,
And make an indefinite stay.
When into the records the customer drolves
He finds all the stars were once rookies themselves,
Tra, la, la, la, la, la,
Tra, la, la, la, la, la,
Three cheers for the bloomers in spring!

TOO TRUE.

Night and day in every way
Affairs of the Night and Day Bank
Get worse and worse.

The State Fiddlers Contest to be
held at Paris, Mo., on May 24, will
probably be more humorous than
Humoresque.

The Zoological Board has declined
the offer of a pig for the Zoo. Thou-
sands for a rhinoceros but not one
cent for a pig.

See by the papers where Mrs. Tin
Lizzie positively refuses to be mis-
tress of the White House.

"Doyle Says 'Ectoplasmic Rods'
Moves Furniture."
It will soon be cheaper to move than
to pay rent, as the feller sez.

"Sets New World Dance Record."
Anybody can break a dance record
he lets it fall hard enough.

Moonshine licker may be bad for
the eyes but it certainly enables a guy
to see his finish.

Eddie Roush announces that he is
going to shake organized ball and join
an outlaw club. Garry Herrmann says,
"Let it go at that."
All right, now let the game go on.

THAT'S THAT.

SAYS Eddie Roush, "I've got to
get the pelf
Or I will join the outlaws; how about
you?"
Says Garry, "So long, Edd, take keer
yourself."
I guess we'll have to get along with-
out you."

All of which indicates that Eddie
will be holding out at the same old
stand this time next year.

See by the papers that Babe Ruth is
having a batting slump. Now is the
time to have it, Babe.

MY FAVORITE STORIES
By IRVIN S. COBB.

SATISFACTORY IN EVERY RESPECT.

A JEWISH friend of mine told me of a co-religionist of his who had
acquired a fortune in the white-goods business. This gentleman had
a daughter of whose talents he was tremendously proud. The young
woman sang. The father sent her to Europe to study voice culture under
the best continental teachers. Upon her return home he arranged that she
should give a recital at Carnegie Hall. To the recital all his friends were
invited.

In celebration of the event he decided also to give a banquet to a
chosen group of some 10 or 15 at the Waldorf. But even in the heights of
his parental enthusiasm prudence guided him. He summoned the pros-
pective guests together and to them he said, in substance, this:
"If Miriam should make a big hit I give you fellows all vot you can
eat and drink—the very best of everything, disregarding of expense. But,
of course, there's a chance maybe she won't make a hit. She is young and
perhaps she gets scared ven she sees so many people all waiting to listen at
her und, possibly, in that case, she might not go so vell. So, if she should
fall down, we wouldn't feel like a celebration, und there would be no dinner,
understand?"

At Carnegie Hall the father's fears were justified. The young woman,
immediately on her entrance, was seized with a terrific attack of stage
fright. She uttered plaintive bleating sounds, then burst into tears and fled
into the wings.

Almost before she vanished, her father had seized his hat, dashed
from the box where the family were seated, and in a taxicab, was hurrying
downtown to countermand the order for the spread. He reached the hotel,
ascended in the elevator to the floor where he had engaged a private dining
room and ran through the hall to notify the head waiter that there would
be no feast.

But as he neared the door the sounds of brisk knife-and-fork play gave
him added speed. He burst open the door and stood transfixed on the
threshold. Only the place which had been reserved for him at the head
of the table was vacant. At every other place sat one of his friends, stow-
ing away expensive victuals and costly wines at tremendous speed.

"Vait!" shouted the agonized father. "Vait! Didn't I say only ve
should have dinner if Miriam was a success?"
A spokesman for the others raised his face from the terrapin stew.
"Vell," he said, "we liked her!"
And went right on eating.

MUTT AND JEFF—IT WILL BE A LONG SWIM BACK TO ENGLAND FOR MUTT—By BUD FISHER



A STUDY IN FACIAL EXPRESSIONS—By RUBE GOLDBERG



CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By MAURICE KETTER

